## A Girl You Know-

James Montgomery Flagg has drawn her in a series of pictures never before pub-lished. The first one appears in the

Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT

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"Ho-hum," re

"The subject

interest you, my

'em up, eat 'em up, sizz, boom,

ah; shake 'em up

break 'em up, rah

"What's that?" "Our new foot

ball yell."

the team?'

Official forecast for St. Louis and

warmer tonight.
Missouri-Fair tonight and tomorrow

cause 12th Fell on Sunday.

Columbus day, Oct. 12, was Sunday, but

CAUSES BURGLAR ALARM

Runs Three Blocks, and

Brings Marshal.

eone were walking about.

the kitchen. With a revolver in

Mrs. Rudolph ran two blocks to th

eighbors, they heard the footsteps in

VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL

Laughingly Tells Friends of

Plan Since Congress Struck

Out Provision for an Auto.

plied Willie.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1913-18 PAGES.

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Wilson and Bryan Confer, Then Wire Demand for Protection of Imprisoned Men.

NO ELECTION EXPECTED

Senator Bacon Points Out No One Will Dare to Interfere With "Dictator."

ference between Secretary Bryan and President Wilson today, it was announced at the White House that telegrams had been dispatched to both John on 10 pounds before next Thursday.' Lind at Vera Cruz and Charles O'Shaughnessy at Mexico City to make vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow: ns to the Huerta Government that the United States would look with displeasure upon any injury to Mexican deputies now under arrest.

Warmer tonight.

Illinois—Fair tonight and tomorrow; ris It has been left entirely to Lind's disretion whether he should return to COLUMBUS DAY TODAY, City to impress those views on the Mexican authorities, but Charge O'Shaughnessy has been directed to address himself to the Minister of Foreign Anniversary of America's Disns, and make it plain that the covery Celebrated on 13th. Be-United States attaches "the gravest imand is keenly interested in what will be Just because in 1492 Columbus crosse the ocean blue, it was impossible to get

President Wilson told callers today a marriage license, a peddler's licens that, with the present state of affairs, or a dog license at the city hall Mor he did not see how a constitutional electhe immediate policy of the United the careful lawmakers who constituted States is concerned, it was made plain it a State holiday provided that in such by the President today that there would cases it should be observed on the 13th be no departure from the original posi-tion that the Mexicans should settle holders to break the law, now, wouldn't

There are no plans today for any in-creases in the number of American war-as the law provides that the holiday hips in Mexican waters. does not extend to them. Some of th

ned all hope of seeing an election pended work, though the main reading or treating any further with Huerta as vidual. There is a disposition in PET CALF IN KITCHEN inistration circles to await the ministration circles to awar the urse of events with the hope that the cional lines will be so tightly drawn to bring about a natural adjustment thout outside interference.

My opinion is that there can be no astitutional election in Mexico under

ting circumstances," said Senato on of the Foreign Relations Commit a conference with Presiden ator said he had not discussed that phase with the President, but it was obthat with the arrest of the Deputies and dissolution of Congress, no one ld dare to take issue with Huerta. found Night Marshall Henry Dintelman and there could be no free expression of who accompanied her to the house.

As they entered, followed by several he will of the people.

Secretary of State and Mrs. Bryan Hurry Back to the Capitol, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 13.—Secrehand and an electric searchlight in the other Diutelman entered the kitchen and found the burglar. nurriedly for Washington yesterday. It was Mrs. Rudolph's pet calf. canceling a stop at East Radford, Va., ing Monday with ex-Gov. Tyler

ican situation demanded his immediate presence at the capital.

Battle in Progress 65 Miles South of

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 13.-Fighting be tween Federals and Constitutionalists, to the sight of Vice-President Mar-which began Friday 65 miles south of shall riding up Pennsylvania avenue Laredo, continued today, according to to the Capitol on a motor cycle The Laredo, continued today, according to to the Capitol on a motor cycle The reports received at Nuevo Laredo. Sixty- Vice-President laughingly has told thing about a soldier is his "feet, feet, of potassium to be used to clean silverthere yesterday. The international bridge here is closed to general traffic. Nothing has been heard since Saturday an automobile for his use. from 300 refugees, mostly Americans, en walking is good," Marshall told patrolman.

We still got the street cars and weary, to his very sole, of his job as patrolman.

Costello quit walking, and the rest of

## WILSON DOES NOT NAME

President Rejects Missourian Who Was Supported by Clark, for U. S. Attorneyship.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—President Wilson today appointed Jeff McNearn of Tennessee United States Attorney for

Hawaii.

Claude Ball of Montgomery City, Mo., had been mentioned for the place.

Speaker Champ Clark supported Ball.

Residents of Hawaii cabled a protest against Ball's appointment, basing their objection on the ground that a nonresi-tent should not be named to the posi-tion. They deciared there were many tapable citizens of the islands who reald accept the place.

### GMELICH TAKEN TO OLD HOME IN FEEBLE HEALTH

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 13,-Jacob F JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.—Jacob F. Emelich, former Lieutenant-Governor and State Treasurer, who is greatly enfectled by recent fillness, was removed from his home in Jefferson City to his sid home at Boonville today. Gmelich has not been in good health for several months. He is 'N years old.

In addition to serving as Lieutenant-Bovernor and as State Treasurer, he was twice a member of the Legislature from

obtaining from the la

## FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT CARDS LEAD OFF - rowns won two games yesterday,"

Singles by Magee and Oakes Score One Run in First Inning. doesn't seem to

BAUM AGAINST HARMON WIFE TAKES HIS PROPERTY

Lee Magee, Before Game Starts, Invites Fan to Have His "Block Knocked Off."

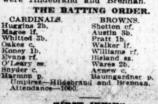
FIRST GAME. "Did you make BROWNS AT ROBISON PARK 00000 "You bet. Watch me tackle this breakfast. I've got to put 10000

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

league baseball hinged on the outcome and Browns, only about 1000 fans were ALTHOUGH A DAY LATE in the park when the opening game than natural causes. started this afternoon.

During the Cardinal preliminary practice, fans in the left-field bleachers rened the roasting of Lee Magee. He walked over to the edge of the stand, pointing out an alleged offender, invited him to come down on the field to have his block knocked off. Magee kept up his condemnation of the fan until Manager Huggins walked out and took him to the bench. Later several policemen were stationed in the stands to prevent any trouble.

George Baumgardner opposed Bob Harmon on the mound, with Ed Snyder and Sam Agnew doing the catching. Whitted went to third and Evans to right for the Cardinals. The ump THE BATTING ORDER



Kirkwood Woman Hears Noise, BROWNS Shotton singled, Austin hit into a double play, Harmon to Koney Pratt lined to Oakes, NO RUNS, When Mrs. John Rudolph of 118 West efferson street, Kirkwood, returned CARDINALS - Huggins strolled. Ma nome with her two children at 9 p. m gee singled, Huggins stopping at second. On Whitted's bunt, Huggins was forced unday, she was frightened by a noise at third by Agnew and Austin. in the kitchen. It sounded as though singled, Magee scoring. Koney fanned

Evans walked. With the bases filled, O'Leary popped to Austin. ONE RUN. SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Walker hoisted to Magee Williams singled. Williams stole second liams went to third. Whitted and Koney

retired Wares. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Snyder fanned. Harmon reached first when Shotton dropped his fly. Huggins hit into a double play NO RUNS.

BROWNS - Snyder and Koney MAY BUY A MOTOR CYCLE tired Agnew. Baumgardner was hit a pitched ball. Shotton was safe on Koney's fumble. Austin out, Huggins to Koney. Pratt filed to Evans. NO RUNS CARDINALS - Magee filed to Shot ed catch of Whitted's liner. Oaks rolled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Visitors to Wares. NO RUNS. to the Capitol soon may be treated FEET TIRED, QUITS BEAT

BALL FOR HAWAIIAN POST be able to scrape together enough to sent his star, club and keys to headquar-buy one for myself. Automobiles are ters, with a statement as to his reason erated a saloon and restaurant on Olive a little 'high-falutin' though, but for quitting. He will try working as a otor cycles are cheap, aren't they? | chauffeur, to rest his feet.

# POISON IS FOUND

Post Mortem Reveals Cyanide Heart Disease Was Said to Have Killed Cafe Owner.

Had Filed Action for Divorce; He Recently Bought Cafe, All Orders Priced at 5 Cents.

Cyanide of potassium in the body of Joseph Ehrmann, late proprietor of the Woodland Cafe in the Pierce Building was revealed by a post-mortem examination conducted by Dr. Daniel F. Hoch loerfer Monday afternoon

Ehrmann was found dead in a chair i of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.

ROBISON FIELD, Oct. 13.

Although the "booby" prize of major the office of the restaurant at 9 a. m of today's games between the Cardinals disease. The police at the time found no evidence that the death was due to other

Acid-Tainted Bottle Found. Following the receipt of Dr. Hoch doerfer's report Deputy Coroner Fath learned that a bottle bearing the of cyanide had been found on the desi near which Ehrmann was sitting whe he was found dead. Ehrmann's wife, Margaret. filed suf

for a divorce Sept. 10. When notified of her husband's death she went to the res taurant and took charge of the body. A week ago today Ehrmann, after sell ing out other saloon and cafe interests opened the restauarnt in the basemen of the Pierce Building. A distinguishing feature was to be that each item on the bill of fare was to cost 5 cents and cus omers were to help themselves

Attendance fell off after the openin lay and last Wednesday Ehrmann hired es to serve at the tables. He is said to have told friends that the first

## EXPLOSION KILLED 50 ON VOLTURNO 4 LIFEBOATS SMASHED TO PIECES

Oil Ship, Called by Wireless, Calmed Waters

THE VOLTURNO, CAPT. INCH AND DECK SCENE DURING FIRE DRILL; CAPT. BARR OF CARMANIA



S. S. VOLTURNO.

Deputy Coroner Fath Monday afternoon was told that about a week ago

"I've still got the street cars and walking is good," Marshall told friends. "I haven't got much money, but if the time came when I thought is police duties, a week ago Saturday, but it was not until Saturday that he but it was not until Saturday that he bar and cafe privilege at Forest lobus of filed the complaints. George Court costs assessed by Judge Mille Monday on a plea of guilty, to work in the saloon and restaurant business in St. Louis. He formerly had but it was not until Saturday that he bar and cafe privilege at Forest lobuson filed the complaints. George Court costs assessed by Judge Mille Monday on a plea of guilty, to work in the saloon and restaurant business in St. Louis. He formerly had the but it was not until Saturday that he erated a saloon and restaurant on Olive erated a saloon and restaurant on Olive street, near Grand avenue. He sold this Johnson says he will file information business to his brother about two weeks

> was rising everything he had on his raise additional money to put into it, he had also sold his bar in the Pierce

### DR. RUDOLPH DIESEL'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER were imposed in each case.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Oct. 13
-The body of Dr. Rudolf Diesel German motor inventor, was picked up in the mouth of the Scheldt on Saturday by a beatman, who, after removing the valuables, was forced to throw it overboard again, owing to encountering heavy weather. The objects found and the cloth ing were identified today by a son rive in Jefferson City this afternoon

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Myrile States Senator. Wright, 12 years old, swam the Golden Gate and broke all previous records of co

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-An industri

### week's business was not up to expecta- GIRLS WORK OVERTIME, CANDY COMPANY FINED

Peckham Concern Which Was Preparing for Holiday Rush Pays \$383.

It cost the Peckham Candy Co., Third and Walnut streets, \$3.75 in fines and court costs assessed by Judge Miller Johnson filed the complaints. George

T. Peckham, general superintendent against many other factories in St

ing been worked overtime Sept. 30 and Oct. 6 are: Cella Giles, Marie Meany Emma Macks, Leola Hartwig, Ros Scholl, Ann Nolovny, Tillie Keller, Laura Gannon, Carrie Gannon and Flor-Fines of \$25 and costs

Former Governor Is Said to Be Considering Employment

Former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley will arspend a few hours on his farm.

Jesse A. Tolerton of Springfield, who is here to meet him, is of the opinion that Hadley will not run for United

and broke all previous records of come general counsel for railroads west on swimmers. Her mother, Mrs of the Mississippi to represent them in le Wright, swam with her and also matters before the Interstate Commerce made a new record. The child made it Commission, and that with Hadley have and which has dragged through the mark was 42 minutes.

Clardy, general solicitor of the Missettled here.

Souri Pacific. Hadley is expected to meet Clardy in St. Louis tomorrow.

Shepherd at Lovington four years ago, and which has dragged through the courts since that time, has just been conducted through Col. Martin L.

Clardy, general solicitor of the Missettled here.

By the terms agreed upon. Mrs. Formet Clardy in St. Louis tomorrow.

### "Will Be Up With Milk in Morning," Oil Steamer Replied

FISHGUARD, England, Oct. 13. S soon as Capt Barr of the Carmania realized that the sea was so rough near the Volturno that a lifeboat could not live in it, he told the Marconi operator, oil board the Carmania to get in touch with the Anglo-American oil steamer Narragansett, as an abundant supply of oil seemed to be the only means of subduing the violence of the seas and of facilitating rescue from the burning Volturno. The Carmania quickly picked up the oil ship.

"I will be up with the milk in the morning," was the cheerful reply radiographed by Commander Hadwood of the oil ship. True to his word, the skipper of

the Narragansett brought his the Narragansett brought his steamer to the scene early Friday morning and immediately sluiced hundreds of tons of oil on the waves. This was invaluable in helping the rescue work of the small boats around the Volturno's

BODY OF MAN IN ATVER

### WIDOW ACCEPTS \$10,000 FROM HUSBAND'S SLAYER

of the CARMANIA.

TROLLEY WIRES STOLEN

AND COINED INTO MONEY

Railway Line in Mexico Has to

Suspend Operations Owing

to Rebels' Robbery.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 13.-Rebels a

Parral. Chihuahua have taken the cor

per trolley wires from the Parral-Santa Barbara Electric Rallway line and are

pining the metal into two-cent pieces ecording to W. W. Stewart, manager

of the electric line, who has arrived her

from Paral.

The electric railway has had to sur

end operations because of the rebel

onfiscating the trolley wires.

DECATUR! III. Oct. 12.-The note the killing of Ralph Foster by Home

ter will receive approximately \$10,000 from Shepherd, who is a wealthy bank-

## vessel, called by wireless of from the Volturno, arrived no

explos in the forward hold at

Grosser Kurfuerst Sends

Wireless Report of Burn

sion Started Fire.

of Liner, Saying Explo-

Carmania's Bulletin Board

Declares Two Lifeboats

Containing 35 Persons

Got Away From Volturno

Grosser Kurfuerst Picked Un

32 Who Had Been Wash

Into Sea-Officer, Her

Saved When Sinking.

ON BOARD THE NOB

GERMAN LLOYD STE

SHIP GROSSER KURFUERST

AT SEA (By Wireless Tel

graph to Cape Race), Oct. 13 .-

With 105 survivors on board

from the steamship Voltura

which burned in a gale in mi

Atlantic and was abandoned F

day, the Grosser Kurfuerst is a

the Grosser Kurfuerst witness

some thrilling scenes when

By Associated Press.

all were lost. The two others with sixty to eighty passengers on board

Altogether 12 liners were b the wireiss distress signals within owed the Scydlitz, the Grosser the Levonian, La Touraire, the Nagansett, the Minneapolis, the Asian, Rappahannock and the Czar.

The sea was running too high te low the taking on of the Valturno's sengers when the rescuing vessels on the scene.

During the day the flames from

hold of the Volturno were kept mo-less under control, but about 9 of Thursday night the fire reach to close the bulkheads. The thereupon were unable to work pressure and the flames broke through the entire ferward part

## For over 6½ years 341 consecutive Sundays

the Sunday POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever ap-

On last Sunday, October 12, the count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 298 Cols. Globe-Democrat, 221 Republic . . . . . 144

THE REASON:

Average circulation first nine months. 1913: Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 171,101

Sunday, 304,523 St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

First in Everythine

Louis which are nine-hour working law. The 10 girls who were named as hav-

### OFFER OF RAILWAY JOB TO HADLEY IS REPORTED

in Interstate Cases. JEFFERSON CITY, Ma., Oct. 12.

With Stones.

## pleked up by one of the lifebonia number of those saved is believed to HOBSON IN the Greater Kurfuerst. The total be 33. Carmania's Account Is That Four

Lifeboats Were Dashed to Pieces ISHGUARD, England, Oct. 12.—The armania, first of the rescuing vessels in the scene of the disaster to the Volumo, arrived here shortly after 2 clock this afternoon.

Capt. Barr met the newspaper correspondence with

word about the Volturno until the armania reached Liverpool and he had delivered his report to the Cunard com-pany. He referred his would-be inter-viewers to the ship's bulletin board for unt of the tragedy. The greate pt pf what was written there already

fad become history.

The fire on the Volturno appears to ave originated in her cargo hold. When t became evident that the flames had ned mastery, Capt. Francis Inch de ted all his energy to the salvation of

The Carmania's bulletin says six small posts were launched from the Volturno, that two of them, with 35 persons each rhoard, got away, and that the other ur, were stashed against the ship's is and all their occupants perished.

Carmania Close to Volturno. mania to reach the burning ship. when Capt. Barr maneuvered his seel close to the Volturno, the passers on board the Cunarder did ev ing in their power to encourage the fied crowd, huddled in the after part the Volturno. They waved handkersh megaphones, to which they re-l-answering signals from the emi-

Fants on the Volturno. Blocked in his attempts to establish on munication between the Carmania and the Volturno, Capt. Barr sent out bught to the neighborhood an interna-

sada another attempt to reach the Volwhich he hoped might be obtained by those on board, but this attempt also roved futile.

## Carmania Sailor Dived 45 Feet to Rescue Volturno Survivor

Leader's Rival in Senatorial HE rescue of the only passen Race Declares He Repremania. Walter Trintepohl. a German, was effected by a gallant sents Interests. seaman of the Carmania's crew. By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Reprecentasaw that the efforts of those who were trying to reach the man, struggling in the water, from lad-

against the senatorial campaign of Dem-

ocratic leader Underwood in the House today when he charged that his sup-

port of Underwood's presidential can-didacy at the Baltimore convention was

obtained "under fadse pretenses." Hob-son, himself a candidate in the present

Alabama contest, referred to printed reports of a recent speech in which he charged that Underwood was "the too of Wall street and the liquor interests"

and read from the Senate investigation

of campaign contributions the testimony

of Senator Bankhead, containing the

e cord of a contribution of \$35,000 from

Thomas F. Ryan and Bankhead's state-

who financed his campaign.

ent that Underwood had not known

"Had I known," shouted Hobson, "that

Thomas Fortune Ryan, the man whom

Mr. Bryan rebuked and named before

eing the tool of Wall street, had

insuced the major part of the campaign

of Oscar W. Underwood, I not only

would have fought him and, what is

Alleges "False Pretenses."

dent was secured under false pre-

tenses, and I here declare that their

support of him for the United States

nate shall not be obtained under

Underwood, on his feet at once,

was loudly cheered by Democrats and Republicans as he was recog-

nized. The majority leader first re-

ferred to Hobson's published speech

answer it "when he could look Mr.

"I would like the gentleman," Mr. Un-

on, "to say here what he said in his

me with being a tool of Wall street and the liquor interests,"

"I hsed the double word," replied Hob-

ator Bankhead said was true-that Mr.

Underwood did not know his campaign

said that he was in the hands of the

managers and was being used and ap-

parently did not know it. I said that

and that if he had been a dummy used

by the liquor interests or any other in-

"But did you charge directly that

was the tool of Wall street or the liquor

"I said you were a dummy," Hobson

eplied with emphasis, "and as a dum-

my you had been used, and could be

Explains Tariff Amendment.

anything else in his public life upon

ked Hobson to state it in the presenc

Hobson referred to the conference on

the tariff bill which struck out the

Pemerene amendment requiring the full

evenue tax on brandles, used in fortify-

ing wines. He charged that in agreeing

to that Underwood had consented to let

more than \$7,000,000 rest in the pockets

of the liquor interests."

After explaining briefly the history o

that amendment, Underwood turned to

ber who believes the charge that I am

or ever have been the tool of Wall street?" he demanded, swaying in his

"No, no," shouted members of both

Hobson attempted to interrupt Under-

ed: "Sit down, you've had your time."

answer Hobson's general charge.

place to every member present.

interests?" Underwood demanded.

terest."

of the House.

was being financed by Wall street.

"I read the testimony I have just

"The support of the people of Ala-

choice of the people of Alabama.

similar false pretenses.

British Cruiser to Sink Hulk of Volturno. The British cruiser Donegal was coast of Scotland to destroy the blazing derelict Volturno.

ders hanging down the ship's side were useless, he dived & feet from

the upper deck of the Carmania and attached a life line to the ex-

and a crew of four men with the inten tion of taking a line to the Grosser Kur-

Men Seized Lines Were Saved. The small boat, after a despera struggle, reached the German liner's side only to be dashed to pieces, Its occupants managed to seize lines thrown out the Baltimore convention and accused of by the German sailors and thus were being the tool of Wall street, had

About 9:30 at night the sky suddenly was illuminated as the flames burst through another part of the Volturno. Capt. Inch then sent a last despairing appeal and 20 minutes later there was a terrific explosion which, to the helpless housands of spectators on board the urrounding vessels, seemed to seaf the doom of those on the stricken ship.

After describing the rescue of the German, Walter Trintepohl, the only survivor taken on board the Carmania, the bulletin proceeds that the hope of Eav-ing any more of those on board the Volturna almost had been abandoned when the sea suddenly moderated and the fleet of rescuing ships was able to get tway a number of lifeboats and take off all the survivors.

Capt. Inch left his vessel at 8 o'clock ded in lowering a boat in charge Friday morning, carrying with him all second officer of the Volturno, the ship's papers.

## Survivor Tells How He Jumped From the Volturno When Decks Got Hot

Arthur Spurgeon, a passenger on the who was in charge of this, but I do armania, in a wireless dispatch, sup-know that after the chief steward had thrown provisions in, he jumped in him-tions hearing and I assumed what Senof the Carmania to the burning vessel and the rescue of the passengers of the and children in this boat, which did not volturno by the story told him by the go down, for it was broken against the

purseon before he became seriously ill, drowned or killed. When the captain his account was incoherent. Trintehad been employed at Barcelona tackle of the other boats so they could not be launched. Volturno to get a position offered to him in New York.

first Alarm at 8 A. M. Went well." said Trintepohl, "until 6 o'clock Thursday morning when the fire alarm sounded. We were aroused out in the hold. On ascending life belts were handed around and much time was occupied in fastening them. We were told that the fire might soon be quenched, but the captain thought sise for all to have belts as a pre-

led bitterly. There were many babies

The fire grew rapidly. We saw things blazing down below. About 10 o'clock there was a cry to lower the boats.

The captain behaved splendidly. So did the officers, who were English. I sorry to say that the crew who are mans and Belgians, behaved very Ty. The people rushed about wildly the crew seemed to think they

ing the passengers they made Panic worse.
"The first officer took charge of the t boat, but, although he wanted the n and children first, a majority ose who entered the boat were thers of the crew. This boat was is it reached the water it broke in two

LONDON, Oct. 13. lower the second boat, I cannot say self. There were more men than women was being financed by Wall street. I asked the people of Alabama why, when boats were amidships. Three others campaign was being financed by Wall street. I asked the people of Alabama why, when boats were amidships. Three others were put out on the aft. The fourth officer was in one of them. All was sen in the ship's hospital threatened confusion. The ropes broke and the said that he was in the hands of the people were thrown into the water and drowned or killed. When the captain

as a tool of Wall street he could be used Firemen Driven Back Below. "We were so glad when we saw the shall all be saved.'

"The firemen rushed up from below and refused to go back. The captein drew his revolver and drove them below, but soon after, as the fire was spreading, they were obliged to abandon the engines.

"As soon as the Carmania was sighted the captain made all the women and the other side. He had been compelled it was too hot. Women wept, shrieked,

aughed and became hysterical. "After the explosion. I thought it betand an English passenger and one of the crew said they would accompany me. I jumped first; they followed, but I never saw them again.

"I made for the German ship, but they did not hear me. Then I came toward the Carmania, and shouted, 'heln.' and was seen by the aid of the search light. I was about an hour in the sea and became half-conscious. I know no how I was gotten out.

Says Six Men Fell Into Fire.
"During the day five sailors and on steward fell into the fire and were burned to death. I know nothing more stay any longer, and I feared the whole

nwhile, attempts were made to ship would blow up."

Paper Reiterntes Denunciation. The anti-Semitic paper, Kievlianin, though now opposed by the Government, reiterates today a denunciation of he authorities in persisting in attributing ritual motives to the Yushinsky crime

## CHRONIC COLDS

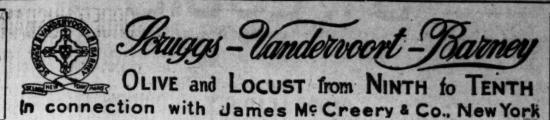
Are Contracted by Changeable Weather. A Simple Remedy.

Sudden changes are particularly trying for old people or those who suffer from a weakened, run-down condition, chronic coughs, colds or bronchitis, but if such persons would only apply common sense methods in the treatment of their condition, much discomfort and suffering might

The most essential thing to do it to build up strength, enrich the blood, increase vital resistance and to accomplish this nothing equals Vinol,

### New Location of Departments

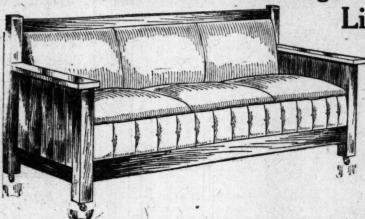
Draperies and Curtains—Fourth Pictures, Lighting Fixtures, Bric-a-Brac-Pourth Floor. Interior Decorating and Con-tract Department—Fourth Floor.



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Early English Davenports \$33.00 to \$62.00 | Fumed Oak Davenports - \$32.00 to \$94.00

Bookcases in Oak and Mahogany Finishes Fumed Oak Bookcases \$17.00 to \$30.00 Golden Oak Bookcases \$12.00 to \$22.50 Mahogany Bookcases

Early English Bookcases \$12.00 to \$30.00

and Davenettes are priced at

that of a more elaborate scale.

\$7.50 value, specially priced at

patterns. The pair

Portieres, Cretonnes, Nets,

Velvet Portieres, lined back to

ack, are shown in different col-

ors on either side to match deco-

rations. The pair \$15.00
Others are priced, according to
the height of door, upwards from

New Cretonnes in soft and rich

colorings, 45 and 50 inches wide, the yard \$1.25

Others in a varied assortment

Some beautiful designs are shown in small figured Quaker

pink floral and blue band edge.

Dinner Plates 10c

Breakfast Plates 10c

Bread and Butter

Teacups and Saucers

## Mahogany Card Tables

New Curtains, Draperies, Etc.

-A Wonderful Lot for Home Decoration

repared to supply your every need-whether you contem-

plate executing some inexpensive plan of home decoration or

The varied beauty of our designs and colorings this season in draperies greatly accentuate the possibilities for effectiveness in in-terior work. A few examples:

Attractive New Curtains

range in price, the pair, from \$3.75 to \$18.50

We are making an unusual offering of Lacet Arabian
Curtains which we feel sure will cause brisk selling. A

815.00

Semi-Porcelain in

Three Pretty Decorations

porcelain are being shown in our China De-

partment on the Fourth Floor, at special

prices. The decorations are gold-lined edge,

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Nippon China

18 pretty shapes and decorations in Hand-painted Nippon Vases. Value \$3.00, special at \$1.75

Three very pretty decorations in Semi-

Lacet Arabian Curtains are very serviceable and ge in price, the pair, from \$3.75 to \$18.50

New Scrim Curtains are shown in a wide range of

Our Curtain and Drapery Section has never been so well

Mahogany Card Tables with either felt or \$2.00 to \$3.50 leatherette tops

\$4.50 to \$8.00 | green pad

White Enameled Wood Cribs Mattresses made to fit cribs

Mattresses, Pillows, Etc.

S-V-B Special Mattresses of full size

## Some New Blankets

and Comforts Those who have Blankets and Comforts to buy-and the cold weather has greatly stimu-lated the demand for them-will find us splendidly ready to fill

their every need. White Wool Blankets 11-4 White Wool Blankets for double beds; colored binding to match border of pink or blue The pair \$4.00

11-4 California White Wool Blankets with pink, blue and vel low borders; for full-size beds. The pair \$5.00

11-4 California White Wool Blankets of exceptionally fine quality, with pink, blue or vellow borders. The pair \$6.50

Comforts and Blanket Robes 6x7-ft. Down Comforts, covered with best quality figured French sateen, both sides alike; Persian and floral designs, Each \$6.00 6x7-ft. Eiderdown Comforts with best French sateen in light and dark shades. Price \$7.50 A splendid assortment of Bath-robe Blankets with cords and frogs to match is shown in the new shades and designs; size 72x90 inches. The set Second Floor.

## Floorcoverings in Wide Variety and of Splendid Quality Are Shown Here

All that is new and of high quality is revealed in our showing of Floorcoverings for Fall and Winter. Picked at random from our large and varied stock are:

Royal Iran Wilton Rugs | Inlaid & Printed Linoleums Royal Iran Wilton Rugs, which A most complete line of Inlaid Linoleums in tile and hardwood are the products of one of the effects, ranging in price, the leading manufacturers, are faithsquare yard, from \$1.15 to \$1.75 ful reproductions of the French

Wiltons in patterns and colorings Printed Linoleums Printed Linoleums in tile and hardwood effects; widths 6 and at a very much lower price. These rugs are of the purest worsteds and finished with a pure-linen hardwood effects, 12 ft. The square yard 45c to 75c fringe. Size 9x12, price \$45.00

Royal Wilton Rugs, Etc.

Royal Wilton Rugs in 35 patterns, which are copies of fine Orientals, such as Kermanshah, Sarouk, Bokhara and others too numerous to mention, also allover and self-tone ects. Size 9x12, price - 25 patterns of Hartford, Bussorah, Axminster Rugs, size 25.00

Fourth Floor.

## Hand-embroidered Linen "Spe

We have just received an im-portation of Madeira Hand-em-proidered Linens, which we list here at special prices: Madeira Hand-scalloped Plain

Damask Napkins in the 14-inch size. Value \$6.00, dozen, \$5.00 size. Value \$6.00, dozen, \$5.00

12-inch Napkins with hand-embroidered corner and hand scalloped. Value \$6.50, the dozen

\$5.00

\$5.00

Fillowcases with Irish hand embroidery; size 22½x36. \$3.50

Walue, the pair

\$3.00

Hand-scalloped and Irish Hand-embroidered Pillowcases; size 22½x36 inches. \$6.00 value \$4.50

Hand-scalloped and Embroid-ered Luncheon Sets, consisting of one 24-inch centerpiece, six 6-inch and six 10-inch doilies. Value \$6.50, the set \$5.50 Hemstitched and Scalloped Linen Pillowcases with Irish hand

### From the Ends of the Earth To the Ends of the Earth-

## Victor Music As the fishermen draw their

nets, so the nets of the Victor music-gatherers sweep again and again through the ocean of song, pour-ing its wonders into the home of the Victrola owner. The Victrola has caught and preserved for all time the favorite music of all nations. The well beloved songs of the property of beloved songs of the popular operas, the folk songs, the street songs, the undying sacred music, all are on Vic-tor Records. Own a Victrols and it will bring all of this well-known and well-liked music into your home, just as it was originally sung or played.

<sup>3</sup>1.00 Brings you Victrois IV. price \$15, and \$9 in Victor (your selection). Records (your selection Total value, \$24. Payme 50c a week for 46 week

\$2.00

Records (your select Total value \$34. Pays 80c a week for 40 week

## The Victrola's Unusual Music

\$3.00

**35.00** 

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Victrols magic—you can hear th
Hawaiian natives chant their quain
weird and haunting songs just as the
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you know it? Tou will find the best of it
on victor Records. Buy Your Victrola

## **EVE BALLOONS IN WORLD CUP RACE** HEADED FOR SEA

ags Are Seen Passing Over Angers, France, Only 80 Miles From Atlantic.

NGERS, France, Oct. 13.-Five of the ns competing in the international ce for the James Gordon Bennett cup ed over this city at noon. Angers 165 miles southwest of Paris. It is miles from the Atlantic Ocean,

ers followed at intervals of five min

It was from Tullieries Gardens that eryday occurrence. The enthusiasm

lots, in the basket, undaunted by the prospect of crossing the Mediterranean The wind had changed during the norning and each balloon as it arose in the allotted order was blown in a south westerly direction. All the competitors eywell and Ralph H. Upson, represen ing the United States, were prepared with canvas anchors and lifeboats for any emergencies over the sea, for, al-though the Mediterraneans has never yet been crossed by a spherical balloon, the contestants in the international race

are determined to make for Africa The fresh breeze which wafted away The fresh brease which wafted away the first starters had dropped when Capt. Honeywell was sent off, His balloon, which was heavy, swung dangerously near the roof of the Louvre, but the prompt casting out of ballant relieved the situation and the balloon shot up and drifted away into the evening

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Roberts and Charles made their first scent in their hydrogen balloon in 1873 There have been many ascents since then, but today's was a record growd for an epoch when aerial feats are of ev the vast throng was aroused by the handsome features of Mme. Goldschmidt, president of the French Ladies Aero Club, who, picturesquely clad in a green knitted jactet, stood beside Rene Rumpelmayer, another of the French pi

be avoided.

accomplish this nothing equals Vinol, our cod liver and iron tonic.

Mrs. M. J. Grimes of Springfield, Ohio, says: "I was badly run-down, nervous and weak, and while in this condition I contracted a heavy cold and rheumatism. Vinol was recommended and I am happy to say it cured my cold and restored me to health again."

Old neonle, delicate children, run-

mended and I am happy to say it cured my cold and restored me to health again."

Old people, delicate children, rundown, overworked and tired women, those suffering from bronchitis, chronic coughs and colds should try a bottle of Vinol. We will return your money if it does not help you. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

\$2.50 Wizard Triangle Polish Mop Outfits, \$1.50



Wizard Polish Mop lightens housework, absorbs dust, cleans and polishes. Being triangle

> Corners. Tuesday, with a regular \$1.00 quart can of Wizard Polish, all complete \$1.50 Basement.

shaped, it "Gets in the

Contract Dept. Does the Best of Interior Decorating

Three decorations in Nippon Dresser Sets consisting of comb and brush tray, powder box, hair receiver, hatpin holder and pin tray. The set \$2.50

Hand-painted Nippon China Hair Receivers and Powder Boxes in more than a dozen different

## shapes and designs. Each Fourth Floor. Beautiful and Practical Lamps for All Purposes

Fruit Saucers

Oatmeals

Egg Cups

The prettiest lamps shown in recent years, which are equally suitable for living-room, library and hall, are those with wood vase-shaped standard in colors of antique Orientals with shades of parchment decorated to harmonize with the standard. They are the most beautiful and practical, lamps imaginable and are offered at moderate

Portable Floor Lamp that has arjustable features superior to any other lamp at a similar price; has a thumbserew holder on the adjusting rod that is entirely practical. This permits an adjustment to any height or angle desired. This lamp is especially suitable for reading, sewing, etc., and is a splendid value at \$33.95.

Another practical Lamp for table use is priced at \$1.95. Our

## Serviceable Sheets and Pillowcases "Horicon" Sheets and Pillow

cases are always recommended as best because of their remarkable wearing qualities, which, of course, is always the first consideration when buying such articles. They come in the following torn 72x99-in, Hemmed Sheets 85c

90x99-in. Hemmed Sheets 90x108-in. Hemmed Sheets 42x36-in. Hemmed Pillowcases 19e

Scalloped and Hemstitched

81x99-in. Hemmed Sheets 95c

Sheets made of a very soft-fin-ished cotton, free from dressing and of medium weight, may be had in the following torn sizes: 72x99-in. Sheets for twin beds 81x99-in. Sheets for \$1.00

90x99-in. Sheets for large dou-Hemstitched and very elabo-ately embroidered Pillowcases: lize 45x36 inches. The pair Sec Scalloped and Embroidered Pil-owcases in Swiss embroidered tyle; size 45x36 inches and very eatly boxed. The pair \$1.25

## \$75,000,000 IS NEW ESTIMATE OF BUSCH RICHES

Lawyer Familiar With Late Brewer's Affairs Says Other Figures Are Too Low.

FUNERAL OCT. 25 PLANNED

Body Expected to Reach St. Louis Three Days Earlier and Be Viewed by Employes.

Arrangements have been completed for starting the body of Adolphus Busch for America next Tuesday and Oct. 20 been chosen as a likely date for the funeral in St. Louis.

The disposition of the multimillion aire's vast fortune, as provided by his known until after the funeral services and relatives have estimated that the estate would be between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,000, but a lawyer for years closely associated with the Busch interests, Monday, ventured the estimate of \$75,-

name be withheld, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that a will drawn by Busch five years ago named August A. Busch, a son, now vice-president of the Auheu-ser-Busch Brewing Association, and Edward A. Faust, a son-in-law, also one of the vice-presidents of the brewery, as executors of the estate. It was further provided in the will that control of the brewery would be lodged in August A. ch, the Busch interests owning an

Concerning the Busch philanthropies, which included large bequests to char-imble, educational and public objects, which were estimated in the aggregate to be \$2,000,000, this information was ven-

"It is well-known that Mr. Busch contemplated making generous allowances for worthy public purposes, and his liberality in this respect has not been con-fined to St. Louis.
"Not only throughout America but in Germany as well, Mr. Busch was deeply

rested in charitable, religious and ological work, and these branches of endeavor have been remembered.

see,000,000 Total Too Small.

"There has been a good deal of spec

Terms alone Mr. Busch's investments ongaged Oct. 2.
York he owned probably \$3,000,000 of The Wards of the War

"Some years ago, in 1900, I believe, when an English financial syndicate bought control of a number of St. Louis bought control of a number of St. Louis is, therefore, expected that the arrival in St. Louis will be Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, unless there is some delay at sea. cain \$12,000,000 for the Anheuser-Busch
Brewery plant. He was amused at the
offer. He remarked that possibly it was
worth only that much to the prospective
will lie in state in his home, I Busch more valuable, although he said no is to permit all the employes of the Anhaving been taken until 2:30 o'clock this

Manufacturers' Railway Co. Diesel Enside Plant and other concerns mentioned in the newspapers, Mr. Busch was the largest stockholder in the American Bottle Co., a \$25,000,000 corporation.

"During his lifetime, Mr. Busch conon, St. Vincent de Paul Society the deceased per stated much concern."

Director in Many Concerns Busch was director in the St. Louis Union Trust Co., the Third National Bank, the American Car and Foundry uis & San Francisco Railroad Co., the Kinloch Telephone Co., and in approxi- FALLS FROM CAR; INJURED peachment court depends the decision mately 40 other corporations. His stock holdings in St. Louis banks are estimatbe worth \$2,000,000. Two brewerless which he owned in Texas are valued by members of the family at \$5,000,000.

Automobile Co., accurate Vandeventer as Vandeventer and Westminster place, Sunday aftermand Westminster place, Sunday aftermand the sunday afte members of the family at \$5,000,000.

It is understood that the terms of the will, drawn by Attorney Charles Nagel, who was Secretary of Commerce and was badly cut. He was unconscious Labor in President Taft's Cabinet, will not be made known to the members of in an ambulance. not be made known to the members of

Intimate business assocates of Busch expressed the opinion that the great bulk of the estate would be left in trust for a term of years and not immediately divided among the heirs. This was the plan followed in the wills of Marshall Field, E. H. Harriman and J. Pierpon

Edward A. Faust, Busch's son-in-law.

said Monday that he would recommend
the afternoon of Oct. Z as the time of
the funeral to August A. Busch, who is

Parisian Sage guickly and su now in charge of the body in Germany, and who will determine the funeral ar-

The return of the body and of the ers, to St. Louis, is now set for Wednesday, Oct. 22, or the day followa week earlier than was contem d in the plans made Saturday, th

Earlier Accommodations Obtained. A cablegram received Sunday by Ed-ard A. Faust, a son-in-law, from Augcablegram received Sunday by and A. Faust, a son-in-law, from Augard A. Faust, a son-in-law, from Augard A. Busch, stated that he had obtained accommodations for the family arty on the Kronprins Wilhelm, sailing from Bramen Tuesday. In an early callegram Saturday, he had said he was rying to get passage on this ship, but asturday night he cabled that this had proved impossible, and that the party yould await the departure of the Kronpringesin Cecilie, sailing Oct. 21. The "Girl with the Auburn Hair" is on every 50 cent bottle of Parislan bie to lock the party for the earlier Counters—try it now.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co, recommend large Room

## Wife of His Son, Who Sues Former Ambassador Tower



MRS GEORGEANNA BURDICK TOWER:\*\*\*

suit in Philadelphia against Charlemagne Tower, former Ambassador to Germany, charging him with the alienation of her husband's afections. She says she desires only that Tower shall relinquish the control by which he has kept her husband from her, and acknowledge her publicly as

For several years the Kronprinz Wilhelm was his favorite, and he crossed on it repeatedly. Later he transferred his admiration to the Cardille and this ulation as to the value of the estate. was the ship on which he made his last The figure of \$60,000,000 is too small. In his admiration to the Cecilie, and this engaged passage for the return trip of

The Wilhelm is due to reach Hoboken Tuesday, Oct. 21, and a special train

consideration would tempt him to heuser-Busch Brewing Association to

State collateral inheritance tax of 5 per cent for the benefit of the University of The biggest question to be decided was ted with a free hand to public Missouri has been raised. The collat- whether the session would be public of these donations eral inheritance tax is levied on all benever became public. He was a great quests except those made to the wife, the testimony would be considered prirer of the work of the Provident husband, children or grandchildren of vately but that the actual voting would son, or to charity. It be done in public. and Jewish Charities Alliance, and is believed that Busch's will gives his through his wife, took keen interest in property largely to his direct heirs, seclusion. On last Saturday morning the boys' Home. There were many other it is also thought to be likely that there see no one until the verdict of Judges such worthy institutions in which he were some large bequests to the sons-in- had been returned, and he has stood law and daughter-in-law, who would be firmly by that decision. As a result of collateral heirs.

> You are CERTAIN of complete satison if the Stove or Range you buy is a "BUCK'S."

boulevard, a bookkeeper at the Park Automobile Co., accidentally fell from

The "Girl With Auburn Hair" Represents Parisian Sage, the

Parisian Sage quickly and surely removes dandruff—makes the hair soft, wavy and abundant. It cleanses, cools and invigorates the scalp.

If your hair is thinning out or is harsh, dull and lifeless, do not des-

Follow the example of others whose hair you admire-give it daily at-

plans made Saturday, the
Busch's death at his villa
russia.

Obtained.

Nourish the scalp and dandruff disappears.

If the hair is dry, brittle and thin,

## Mrs. June Keyes, Her Daughter, Says Father Will Hurry East From Arizona.

RS. GEORGIANNA TOWER, wife of Charlemagne Tower Jr. has filed

The plaintiff was Miss Georgianna Burdick, the daughter of Mrs. George . Burdick of New Haven. She was married to young Tower at her mother' home, it is said, but the marriage was kept secret because the diplomat's son then was a student at Yale. She and Tower are said to have lived together three years. She is 28 years old and her husband 26.

Question of Public or Private Sessions Remains Unsettled;

Governor in Seclusion. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 13.-There wa no session of the High Court of Imasers, but that he regarded as far place. One of the chief purposes of this peachment this morning, adjournment

ars, Mr. Busch was the der in the American Botthe Busch estate will have to pay the der in the American Bot-

Gov. Sulzer began his third day of this, a rumor has been current the now the evidence is all in a break had come between the Governor and his a torneys. Judge Herrick denies this,

however. Upon the vote of 20 members of the imwhether Sulzer will continue in office H. A. Zimmerman of 5179 Delmar If 20 vote for his cause, a two-thirds vote cannot be obtained against him, there being 57 members of the court

## "BABY AND I WERE CURED BY FATHER JOHN'S



Baby Had a Cold and I Had Lung Trouble"

Now We Are Both Strong and Well."

In a recent letter from Niagari Falls, George Colquhow says: was taken sick with lung trouble an Finally, I decided to give Fathe helped me wonderfully. I recom mend Father John's Medicine to every one who has a cold. I am great praise to your medicine, for it stopped his cough and cured him. I would not be without your medicine in the house." (Signed) Geo. Col-quhow, 746 10th St., Niagara Falls, N. V.

Remember, not a patent medicine

ty for the earlier Sage. Sold at druggists or tollet counters—try it now.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Co, recommend large porches? ind it through the Room and Board wants.

## DIVORCED HUSBAND TIMOTHY WOODRUFF I TO AID MRS. EATON DIES OF APOPLEXY; AT MURDER TRIAL STRICKEN AT RALLY

Last Week of Illness.

HE STILL LOVES HER'

Mrs. Keyes Declares Her Baby Is Keyes' Daughter, That She Will Seek Divorce.

May Eaton, in the first interview she has given since the arrest of her mothtoday said that her father, D. Henry Ainsworth, who was Mrs. Eaton's first isband, will hurry from Arizona to do her trial in Plymouth, on a charge of murdering her second husband, Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton. The trial will open tomorrow. She also said that she (June) would enter suit for divorce from Ralph Keyes as soon as her moth-

er's trial was over.

Mrs. Keyes said that any stories that er baby girl was not the daughter of Keyes were false and that her husband new all about the child's history. Mrs. Keyes was seen at the tempo rary home of herself and baby in Edin Park, Quincy. She said:

"Papa will do everything in his power he loves her as much today as he ever other was divorced from him.

"A Constant Nightmare."
"My father's name is D. Henry Ains orth. He is my father and Dorothy's father, and after he was separated from nother she married Admiral Eaton, for

it has been for poor mother—to be held Conn., 55 years ago, and was graduated up as a murderer of her husband, to be from Yale University in the class of rn away from those sae loves and :o 1879. Shortly afterwards he entered "But I shall stand by her, and so will began to take an active interest in poli

father, and in the end it will all come ut fine and the people will see what mistake has been made and how mothhas suffered "It is indescribable—a constant night-

mare. It looms before me every day and night—the horrible publicity, the sgrace, the silent glances of curious and morbid and too often an unsympathetic public. Everywhere I go I hear whispers and see sly glances. Baby in

Neighborhood Gossip.

"Papa has promised to come from Arizona. Dorothy and I shall be happy to see him, and I feel mamma will, too cause he can help a whole lot. "Talk about my baby is neighborho

gossip. It may be that Mr. Keyes spread some of the talk, but I want to say that he knows all about the baby and everything. Just as soon as moth er's trial is finished, I shall enter sui for divorce. Any statement that baby is not the daughter of Mr. Keyes The prosecution contends that Mrs.

Eaton gave poison to the Admiral with his meals at their home in Assinippl The defense claims that he died from drugs self-administered. So far as known, officials have been unsuccessful in their hunt for an orig-

inal container of poison, the place where Last March, three weeks after the death of the Admiral, it was intima by the District Attorney that Mrs Eaton's mental condition would subject of inquiry, but no move in that direction has been made so far as i

clerk in the United States Senate While Admiral Eaton and his first wife were living in Washington, Mrs. Ains Mrs. Eaton, who was ill. The acquaint ance grew into a friendship and, accord ing to the nurse, Mrs. Eaton, with ne dying breath, bequeathed the Admira to her care with the words, "Marry Joe ny dear, and make him good."

In 1906, at Chicago, Mrs. Ainsworth verced her husband and six months la er married the Admiral in Washington The bride brought to the household he two daughters, June and Dorothy. East Indian Poisons.

In 1907 the Admiral bought a littl farm in Assinippi, where he turned to chicken raising. Two years later he adopted a child. It lived but a shor time and at its death Mrs. Eaton pub licly charged her husband with havin pisoned it. Investigation failed to sub stantiate the charge.

Poison talk in the Eaton home was re

vived a year or two later when Mrs Eaton complained to friends that the Admiral kept all sorts of queer East In dian poisons about the place. She wrote to a friend that he was "a subtle, dan gerous maniac," and that she was in fear of her life.

Mrs. Eaton is 45 years old. Her earl; life as the daughter of a prominent Vir ginia family, the Harrisons, and in Washington, will be described at the trial, witnesses having been sun from both places.

IMPORTED SPAGHETTI. Get the genuine Italian noodles a calpini's, 517 Franklin avenue. Import ed spaghetti and noodles, 10c per ih Inest table delicacies, Pure Olive Oli

JACK JOHNSON'S BOND Forfeiture Ordered if Negro Does Not Appear.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Forfeiture of Jack ohnson's personal bond of \$30,000 was ordered by Judge Carpenter today, ef-ective next April, if the negro prize ighter, who is reported to have out citizenship papers in France, do

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news per in St. Louis that receives or publishes are subserted by the Associated Press.

Always look for that name

Former Lieutenant-Governor of New York Unconscious During

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Timothy L Woodruff, former Lieutenant-Governor of New York, is dead. He had been in a critical condition for nearly two weeks after having been stricken with paraly sis while addressing a political rally in this city. He was 55 years old.

first stricken on the night of Sept. 29 on the platform in Cooper Union at a fusion ratification meeting when make Keyes, eldest daughter of Mrs. Jennie ing a stirring speech. Several times dur ing his remarks he winced as if in pair and paused for a moment, but grittly went on. As he neared the finish he staggered and sank into the arms of John Purroy Mitchel, fusion candidate what he can to help his divorced wife for Mayor, and Comptroller William A Prendergast.

Mrs. Woodruff, who was on the plat form, hurried to his side. He was carried to a rear room and attended by physician, who announced that Wood ruft was suffering from paralysis. Then he was taken to his apartments, where he lay until his death.

The announcement of the end was made shortly before 10 o'clock last night by John E. Woodruff, his son, who sen a note reading: "Mr. Woodruff died at 9:15 tonight, from apoplexy."

Woodruff rallied for a time from his first attack and hopes were entertaine of his recovery. A week ago, however did, and it about broke his heart when his condition again became alarming and he lapsed into unconsciousness, from which he emerged only once for a brief use of stimulants and oxygen.

Mrs. Woodruff, Mrs. Rodney Ward, his Woodruff, his son, and the latter's wife Woodruff was born in New Haven ousiness career in New York and so tics. This interest led him to affiliation with the Republican party, and as a Republican he was an active politics figure in New York State for thirty years and until a year ago, when gressives his name was nearly always to

Kansas City Realty Man Killed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13.—John H Howell, a prominent real estate opera tor of this city, was killed, and his wife and three small children were injure

be found on the roll of the Republic

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No matter what National Biscuit Company product you ask forcrackers or cookies,

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## Tuesday Is Blue Bird Day Regular Weekly Offering



Always different. Always the best lines. Every department represented. Values just as stated. Prices for Tuesday only.

\$1.00 Lining Satin, 75c Guaranteed Lining Satin in every color, 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 15,145—Tuesday only. \$4.50 Brocade Ratine, \$3.25 New Brocaded Coating in beautiful patterns, 46 inches wide.

Bird No. 15,146—Tuesday only 25c New Cloth, 18c A medium weight fabric in a crepe ratine weave, 27 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 15,147—Tuesday only.
69c New Crepes, 45c
Half-Silk Crepes in plain colors, with silk jacquards, 40 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 15.148—Tuesday only. 12½c Percales, 9½c
The best quality, in splendid patterns and colors, 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 15,149—Tuesday of 33c Robe Fleece, 22c Bathrobe Fleece in new pattern and colors, 27 inches wide. 15c Galatea Cloth, 11c

Samson Galatea in splendid patterns and shades, 30 inches wide. \$1.25 Storm Serge, 95c Extra heavy quality, all-wool hard-finished Serge, 54 inches.

\$2 Diagonal Suiting, \$1.50 54-inch all-wool new Suitings, i the stylish two-tone effects. \$2.25 Broadcloth, \$1.75

54-inch fine Chiffon Broadcloth sponged and shrunk, all colors. \$2.75 Ottoman Cords, \$1.90 54-inch all-wool Suitings in the stylish cord effect, new shades.

\$1.25 Velveteens, 85c Genuine imported German Velvet eens, all colors, 24 inches wide. \$5.50 Black Velvet, \$4.25 42-inch imported Velvet, rich sil

finish, in a fast black. Blue Bird No. 15,157—Tuesday only. \$10.50 Chiffon Velvets, \$6.50 Imported brocade Chiffon Velvets in the newest colors, 42 in. wide. Blue Bird No. 15,158—Tuesday only. \$3.98 Crepe de Chines, \$2.95 Beautiful brocaded Crepe de Chines, light and dark colors.

Blue Bird No. 15,159—Tuesday only 75c Messalines, 55c Standard quality 27-inch Messa lines, all colors, heavy weight. \$2.98 Silk Poplins, \$2.15 42-inch Silk Poplins, best quality,

in splendid colors. bird No. 15,161—Tuesday of 55c Dresser Sets, 40c Three-piece Japanese Dresser Sets, powder puff, hair receiver, tray. Blue Bird No. 15,162—Tuesday only 75c Tumblers, Dozen, 50c Clear pressed Glass Tumblers with fluted bottom.

Blue Bird No. 15,168—Tuesday only \$10.00 Dinner Sets, \$8.50 100-piece Austrian China Sets, floral decorations, gold trimmings. Blue Bird No. 15,164—Tuesday only. 50c Sugar and Creams, 35c Pressed glass Sugar and Cream Sets, cut star design, star bottom 75c China Plates, 50c

Large size Cake and China Plates rose and gold decorations. \$4.00 Cut Glass Jugs, \$3.00 Rich cut glass, tankard shaped Jugs, rock crystal, floral cutting \$5.50 Tumblers, Dozen, \$4.50 Cut glass Tumblers in two styles of cuttings, hob star and sunburst 27c Iron Heaters, 18c Sad Iron Heaters, dome shape

S2.25 Floor Brushes, \$1.75 Floor Sweeping Brushes, solid block, 16 inches long. 90c Food Choppers, 70c Universal Food Choppers, chops all kinds of meats and vegetables Blue Bird No. 15,171-Tuesday on 121/2c Linen Crash, 10c

holds three irons.

Heavy pure linen Roller Toweling 19 inches wide, blue borders. \$1.00 Table Damask, 75c Pure Irish Linen Satin Damask new patterns, 2 yards wide. 50c Huck Towels, 35c

Saxonian loom embroidery Towels pure linen, hemstitched, 20x37 in Blue Bird No. 15,174—Tuesday only 20c Bath Towels, 15c Heavy full bleached Bath Towels with hemmed ends. \$3.00 Napkins, Dozen, \$2.30

Dinner Napkins, 22-inch size, of

pure linen satin damask. Blue Bird No. 15.178—Tuesday only. \$3.25 Tablecloths, \$2.40 Pure linen satin damask Cloths, x216 yards, beautiful patterns. \$8.25 Trunks, \$6.75

Canvas covered Trunks, cloth lined two heavy leather straps. Blue Bird No. 13 The Tuesty any. \$3.50 Puff Box, \$2.45 French ivory Puff Box, 64 inches Blue Bird No. 15,179—Tuesday only.
500 Velvet Belts, 350
New brocaded Velvet Belts, with
covered buckle, 4½ inches wide. \$3.00 Hair Brushes, \$2

French ivory Hairbrushes, 11/4 in. genuine bristles. Sine Bird No. 15,181—Tuesday only. \$2.75 Hand Bags, \$1.75 Genuine pin seal leather Hand Bags, German silver frames.

Blue Bird No. 15,182—Tuesday only. \$1.00 White Net, 70c Fine mesh white blonde Nets, 72 inches wide; for yokes, etc.

\$1.65 Kid Gloves, \$1.30 Women's 1-clasp Trefousse Gloves all colors, white, black, etc. Blue Bird No. 15,184—Tuesday only. \$1.00 Chamoisette Gloves, 750 Women's Chamoisette Gloves with embroidered backs, white, all sizes. \$3.50 Long Kid Gloves, \$2.55 16-button length Trefousse glace Kid Gloves, white, black or tan.

Blue Bird No. 15,186—Tuesday only. 25c Ctockings, 17c Children's black cotton Stockings fine ribbed, high spliced heels, etc 79c Silk Hosiery, 60c

Women's fast black, pure thread Silk Hosiery, regular made. \$1.50 Silk Hosiery, \$1.10 Women's fast black, pure ingrain dyed Silk Stockings, cotton tops.

Blue Bird No. 15.189—Tuesday onl 25c Cotton Hosiery, 18c Women's fast black cotton Stockings, heavy weight, regular made. \$1.50 Underwear, \$1.00 Men's extra heavy, natural wool Shirts and Drawers, Winter weight.

\$2.50 Union Suits, \$1.75 Men's extra heavy wool Union Suits, natural gray color. \$1.50 Union Suits, \$1.00

Boys' natural gray, heavy weigh Union Suits of merino. Blue Bird No. 15,198—Tuesday only
58c Union Suits, 35c Women's white cotton Union Suits silk ribbon trimmed, all shapes.

\$1.50 Union Suits, \$1 Women's cream white merin Union Suits, medium weight. Blue Bird No. 15,195—Tuesday of 50c Union Suits, 33c Misses' white, fleece-lined Union Suits, Fall weight; sheel edge.

50c Underwear, 35c Children's pure white cotton Vests and Pants, medium weight. Stue Bird No. 15,197—Tuesday only \$6.95 New Waists, \$5.25

Women's new crepe de chine Waists in blues, wistaria, black, etc Girls' 7.50 Coats, \$5.75 New Coats of all-wool kerseys, in blues, browns and red, 6 to 14 yrs. \$7.50 New Skirts, \$5.50 New Shepherd checked Skirts in small, medium or large size checks.

Women's \$25 Coats, \$20 New Fall and Winter Coats of ura amb and boucle cloth. Women's \$29.75 Suits, \$20

Fall Suits of finest French serge, in colors and black." \$14.50 Spread Sets. \$10 Imported sets of finest satin Mar seilles, spread and roll cover.

900 Bleached Sheets, 80c Ready made, 72x99 inches, are th genuine Iroquis brand. \$8.25 Blankets, pair, \$6.50

California Blankets, new fawn col or, large 11-4 size, all wool, \$1.50 Blankets, pair, \$1.10 2.4 size, white or tan, doubl leeced Cotton Blankets, extra fine

\$2.50 Silk Umbrellas, \$1.75 Women's Silk Taffeta Umbrella, with hand-carved handles. \$1.50 Black Broadcloth, \$1.10 Fine chiffon quality, with a rich satin finish, 50 inches wide.

\$1.25 Black Serge, 90c All-wool Black Storm Serge, heavy quality, 54 inches wide. \$1.89 Untrimmed Hats, \$1.25 All-silk velvet shapes in 3 styles navy, brown, red or black.

\$10 Trimmed Hats, \$7.50 wonderful assortment of silk clush and velvet trimmed Hats. Stue Bird No. 15.211—Tuesday only. \$8.95 French Plumes, \$6.50 Very fine French Curl Plumes, with wide fines, black or white.

Since Bird No. 18.212—Tuesday only. \$1.95 Fancy Feathers, \$1.20 New imported Fancy Feathers is different styles and colors. \$2.50 Head Scarfs, \$1.65 Of crope de chine, in white with

\$1.50 Lace Collars, \$1
Pretty Venice Lace Collars and Ouffs, in white only, for coats.

Blue Bird No. 15,215—Tuesday on 29c Fancy Ribbons, 20c Ribbons of all descriptions and ors, 5 and 6 inches wide. Sine Bird No. 15,216—Tuesday only. \$1.00 Velvet Ribbons, 75c

Fancy Velvet Ribbons in different patterns and colors, 61/4 in. wide, Blue Bird No. 15,217—Tuesday only.
15c Handkerchiefs, 10c
Men's pure linen initial Handkerchiefs, openwork or block letter.

Women's genuine handmade, Point de Princess Lace Handkerchiefs. \$2.25 Kid Body Dolls, \$1.50 Full jointed Dolls with bisque head, sleeping eyes and eyelashes. \$2.95 Sulkies, \$2.00

Child's Sulkies with leatherette padded seat and adjustable handle. Blue Bird No. 15,221—Tuesday only.
50c Stamped Gowns, 35c
Nightgowns of best nainsook, wit
designs for French or eyelet. \$22.50 Rugs, \$17.50
Alexander Smith & Son's seamles

Colonial Wilton Velvets, 9x12. Blue Bird No. 15.223—Tuesday only \$25.00 Rugs, \$21.00 Bigelow Royal Axminster Ru size 9x12, fine qualities. \$27.50 Rugs, \$22.50

Sanford & Son's seamless Wilton Rugs, size 9x12, in new patterns. \$42.50 Rugs, \$35.00 Serapi Persian Rugs with linen fringe on both ends, size 9x13. Blue Bird No. 15.226—Tuesday enly. \$22.50 Velour Portieres, \$17.50 Duplex Velour Portieres in pl and embossed effects.

\$6.50 Lace Curtains, \$4.85 Real imported Irish point Commounted on best net.

\$1.95 Baby Coats, \$1.40 Cream poplin first Short Coats, with scalloped cape. (Fourth Floor) Blue Bird No. 15.229—Tuesday o 50c Tub Dresses, 38c Children's colored Dresses in Bulgarian style, to 6 yrs. (Fourth Fl.) 75c Bungalow Aprons, 55c

Women's chambray gingham Bungalow Aprens; sizes to 44 bust. \$3.00 P. N. Corsets, \$2 Medium low bust, long skirt and with elastic gores, good supporters. Medium high bust and long skirt,

heavy web supporters.

Blue Bird No. 15,233—Tuesday only.

50c Rompers, 37c Children's Rompers of plain blue gingham, sizes 2 to 8 years. Blue Bird No. 15,234—Tuesday only. Women's 50c Drawers, 38c Isabelle or knickerbocker styl trimmed with lace and embreider

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\$1 Knit Petticoats, 80c Knit Petticoats in gray, navy, black and red, scalloped edga. Men's \$1.50 Pajamas, \$1.10 Flannelette Pajamas, heavy qui ty, trimmed with silk fregs.

Blue Bird No. 15,257—Tuesday only.
500 Suspenders, 350
Men's Suspenders of strong clastic, in plain or fancy webbing. Men's 50c Ties, 35c Velvet Four in Hands, newest ors and combinations.

\$2.95 Coat Sweaters, \$2.30 Men's Sweaters of all-weel years with the new shawl collar. Men's \$25 Suits, \$18.50 "L" System Suits in fancy tures and plain blue serges.

Blue Bird No. 15.241—Tuesday only.
Boys' \$5.50 Suits, \$4.25
The "Hercules" Norfolk Knick bocker Suits, sizes 7 to 17 years. Blue Bird No. 15.242—Tuesday only Boys' \$5 Suits, \$3.95 Sailor and Russian Blouse Suits, wool serges, in navy and brown.

Men's \$5 Shoes, \$3.95 Dull leather and tan ealf and pat ent colt Shoes, lace or button. Men's \$5 Shoes

Bus Bird No. 15 344—Tuesday silly.
Women's \$4 Shoes, \$3
High Shoes or patent celt, tan calf, black vici and dull leather. Women's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.75 Satin, cravenette, suede, dull and patent leather High Shoes

Women's \$5 Shoes, \$3.75
High shoes in all leathers styles, new heel and too. Mine fired No. 12 MT Treeder of \$4 Transformations, \$2.0. ransformations of extern qualitative wavy cut hair.

\$8.50 Hair Switches, a Switches of natural wavy laches long, fine quality.

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Commander of Arctic Expedition Tells of 90-Second Phenomenon in Official Report.

BARON ALSO FOUND LAND

Diary of Ill-Fated Party Recovered Confirms Existence of Territory North of Siberia.

PETERSBURG, Oct. 13.-Con on of the discovery of new land Arctic Ocean was received by the in Admiralty today in a brief-otal wireless report from Commande lkitzky of the Russian Navy. he new land extends in a narro

rip from about 60 miles north of Cape uskin, also known as Northeas the northern termination of the continent, to 81 degrees north. Admiralty expedition on board transport Tamir and Waingatch t Viadivostok in June last and sur-yed the coast from Kolyma to Cape

nder Wilkitzky is a son of the ous hydrographer who died last. He wanted to go west to the r Tenesei to winter, but met with ice, and on this account proceeded northerly direction, where he dis-ed land extending for 200 nautical

Land Also Found by Baron Toll.
The expedition was then compelled by
the ice to return toward the east. When
passing Bennett Island, in latitude 78:40 rth, longitude 148:30 east, they found diaries and documents of the illstarred expedition under Baron Toll, which were lost in 1900. They also dis-

The expeditions under Baron Nor-denskjold, Fridtjof Nansen and Baron Toll passed between Cape Tchelyuskin an othe newly discovered land withou The discovery of the new land is re-arded as having the most important saring on ice conditions in the Kara

ST. MICHAEL, Alaska, Oct. 13.-Com der Wilkitzky of the Russian navy, handsome young man, who became when his chief was stricken by ill-ness, has forwarded to his Governfrom here details of what is be-

ad in the Arctic in 100 years. The flagship Tamir and its consorr, the Waygatch, which constitute the exm, which left Valdvistock, June ris year, reached St. Michael

ne of the Czar.

inder Wilkitaky christened the than had been formerly reported.

traveled is rocky with high abrupt cliffs. anos of the district possibly may we been active recently, he said. Many the peaks, he stated, were discernible to be vapor could be seen arising from The temperature taken on the water

the shore line was 51.8 degrees enhelt, while that taken on the was 52.6 degrees Fahrenheit. The

noticed. The vegetation on the pedition discovered several small islands with land, Commander Wilkitsky stated. No evidence of mineral was seen on any but scant. Twenty fathoms from of the newly discovered land.

Cruises Along New Coast. stated, cruised northwesterly along margin of the newly discovered land latitude ii, longitude % east. It was seed to turn away from the land which il extended in a northwesterly direcby the solid ice pack. The expedi-it then followed the shore line in a theasterly direction. At longitude cast, latitude 79, the coast turns

The expedition cruised along the shore as far as possible. In latitude north it was forced away

## 50 PEOPLE DAILY

In the United States and the deadly terms claim more victims in cities han in rural districts, due no doubt the increased number of indoor terms in confining anatom of the currence, rare in the Arctic—the currence are currenced. the increased number of indoor currence, rare in the Arctic—the phe nomenon of a green sun—lasing 90 seconds each time.

sreduced the resistive forces of the dy. But nature always provides a prector and the best physicians emissize that during changing climate blood should be kept rich and pure distiva by taking Scott's Emulsion ter meals; the cod liver oil in Scott's in

prevent consumption.

you werk indoors, thre easily, feel id or nervous, Scott's Emulsion most strengthening food-mediknown; it builds energy and the snd is totally free from alcoasy superying drug every thee it.

Singer Not Allowed to Land in Her Knickers



Miss Teyte Forced by Hoboken Police to Go Back and Don Skirt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-Miss Maggie reyte, the smallest prima donna, who States.

north, longitude 104 east, of a from the land by ice and then it covery within the arctic circle in the habited mountainous land, poscontinent.

A longitude 104 east, of a from the land by ice and then it covery within the arctic circle in the traveled eastward by Becett, Jeanette last century, and Henrietta Islands. The location of Major-General A. W. Greely, arctic dition landed with difficulty these islands. Commander Wilkitsky explorer and scientist, thinks some error stated, was accurately detected. Becott must have been made in describing the Island, he said, had been placed too far location of the newly-found continent, the new land, raised the Russian stated, was accurately detected. Becutt orth by Delong and is much smaller though he was not inclined to doubt that

Severe Gale Encountered.

ed til Oct. 7. There was no loss of life or serious injury. The vessels were TO ALL SKIN stanchly built, equipped with the best machinery, and manned by selected sea- SUFFERERS

tionally pleasant. The only pack ice was covered with snow almost to met during the westward journey was south of Wrangell Island, and alons in July and August the expedition saw Nichols Second Land. North of Cape ch evidence of the presence on land Cholyushin, between the course pursued reindeer. Many walrus were seen and by the exploring ship, Vega Fram and life was plentiful. Polar bears also Nicholas Second Land, the Russian ex

The Tamir and Waygatch will proin a few days, having obtained an ample supply of coal here. The officers and erew of the ships are being entertained by the officers and men of the Thirieth Regiment, United States Infantry. The great cordiality shown to officers and men from the Russian ships created

First Commander Stricken.

The Russian expedition left Vladivostok under command of Gen. Sergieff who was stricken with apoplexy in Bering Sea and returned from Plover Bay on the Russian cruiser Argoun. The command developed upon Lieut, Wilkitz-ky. The ships brought back a remark-INSUMPTION TAKES life, marine plants found about the new land and which are microscopical, and able collection of polar marine animal a large geological collection. Nicholas II land was discovered Aug. 21 and pos-

Tubercular germs always attack when the system is weakened from olds or sickness, overwork, overstrain, onfining duties or any drain which a reduced the resistive forces of the dy. But nature always provides mountains of water apparently about to overwhelm them.

OF LAND POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-Members the National Geographical Society de-clare the Russian discovery of a conti-nent 80 miles north of Asia will be the last great discovery of land. They pronounced it the most important dis-

gangplank, and the prima donna retired to her stateroom and draped the trouserettes with a skirt.

Wearing trousers, by the way, is automobiling, and she has applied to General of Immigration Caminetti for

is to be "lent" by her concert man- All have replied that the question is agers, Haensel & Jones, to the Chicago-philadelphia Grand Opera Co. for a Beason, tried to come ashore in Ho-boken from the Kaiser Wilhelm der House declaration Miss Teyte declared Grosse, in her pet knickerbockers, but her possesion as her voice, "worth \$2,-a policeman turned her back at the 000,000."

The expedition new was in the open abrupt Cliffs on Shore Line.

Sommander Wilkitsky says the shore ommander Wilkitsky says the shore share and continued east to longitude the Fram, in which Dr. Nansen dritted in the arctic regions, was in latitude straits, including a call at Amadiar straits, including a call at Amadiar straits. a discovery had been made.

## on Oct. 3, a severe gale drove the vessel east of Lawrence Islands. The storm continued with great violence un-

It seems about time for sufferers from exeema to become posted on the nature of the disease.

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## Warm Early in the Week and

or below normal, and precipitation

nue, son of James N. Hull, president of the Lambert-Deacon-Hull Printing will be generally light and local. except in the North Pacific States. Co., was fined \$15 by Judge Sander weekly bulletin says. Monday in the Dayton Street Police Court on a charge made by Miss Ethlyn Brawner of 4400 Evans avenue that he

sat in her lap on a Page car Saturday Miss Brawner testified that while she was on her way home Hull sat down beside her, two men who accompanied him taking the seat behind. She said he acted in an unduly familiar manner. rise in temperature; it will be foland that between Grand and Vandeven lowed by considerably colder weathter avenues he sat in her lap, though er, which will make its appearance she begged him to quit annoying he in the Northwest about Wednes-At Vandeventer avenue she left the car after calling a policeman, who arrested

Hull told the Judge that he did not sit Hull told the Judge that he did not sit in the young woman's lap, but that one of his friends accidentally dropped his hat in her lap, and that he recovered the hat for his friend. They were on their way home from the Eagles' Club, had the Ea

Colder Later WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.

RACING fall weather, with B generally fair skies, is promised the greater part of the country for the present week by the Weather Bureau. "Temperatures will average near

where rains will be frequent," the "The next disturbance of importance to cross the country will appear in the Far West Tuesday or Wednesday, cross the Middle West about Thursday, and the Eastern states Friday or Saturday. This disturbance will be attended by rains, and be preceded by a general

"There are no indications at the present time of a disturbance in the West Indies."

'FROM GRANDM*a* 

1898," found in the case of a watch forming part of \$700 worth of battered property as loot taken in a series of burglaries at Vinita Park, and resulted in the issuance, Monday, of two warrants charging William Palmar, a pris-oner in the St. Louis jall, with burgiary

and larceny.
On the night of the Veiled Prophet's parade a burglar ransacked the residences of Dr. J. E. Westaver, James Muir and two other residences of Vinita the pageant downtown.

nights later Palmar was arrested on Channing avenue when trying to dispose of a lot of broken and smashed-up jewelry. The articles, consisting of watches, rings, stickpins and cuff but-

headquarters by the authorities of St. Louis County, and the inscription on one of the watch cases sed to the identification of the property as having been stolen from Dr. Westaver and the

Westaver and Muir. Two additional warants will be issued against Palma.

it was said, as soon as others appear at Clayton and make affidavit as to the identity of part of the plunder.

Page Received by Italy's King.
PISA. Italy. Oct. 13.—The American
Ambassador. Thomas Welson Page,
went in state yesterday to San Rossore.

Vim, vigor, vitality, virility\_ in a word, strength—is the net result of regularly drinking a good mineral water.

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Dresses

Suitable for street of

party; in all the new

shades and draped

schemes; very spe-

15c Shopping

Bags

On our Main Floor;

15c Shopping Bags;

extra strong; black

Frogs

Made of pure silk braid, dainty scroll designs: suitable for coats, etc.; while if dozen last, Tuesday, each; no C. O. D. or mail orders (Main Floor, Aisle 2),

Shirts

and brown,

cial (Third Floor),

Guarantee Red Star **Jrading** 

Dresses

Made of percales and

chambray, in stripes, cheeks or plain col-ors; neatly trimmed

with piping and folds; pleated skirts; 6 to 14 (Third Floor),

Bags
This Tango Bag made of genuine leather and leather lined, has

loop handles, gilt, gun and s i l v e r frames; only 1 to a customer; Main Floor Aisle 0,

250 Sille

Poplin

Beautiful shade in

rich silk lustre pop-lin, equal to pure silk in touch and fin-ish: 25c value at haif price. Tuesday, yard (Main Floor, Aisle 2)

12½c

Jkirts

Women's and misses' black and blue serge and black and white checked Skirts, draped and slashed; come in all sises, Tuesday, in Base-ment suit Depart-ment,

69c

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87.50 Sport

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All shades and color

combinations; belted,

patch pockets and

hat to match; spe-

35c Sample

150

50c Wool

Suiting

\$2.50 Children's

Women's \$5.00

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Large assortment of

materials and every

new style and draped

effect; very special

15e Medicated

Scap

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our Drug Department; 3 cakes in a

box; Tuesday for one hour; the box; Main Floor, Aisle 10,

50

59c Check

Suiting

Honeycomb Check Sulting: the very latest and up to date and most popu-lar weave for ladies' suits, skirts, etc.; regular 59c value, Tuesday, yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1),

39c

75e Cotton

Blankeis

200 cotton Blankets

and blue border; size

(Third Floor),

Children's \$1.00

Dresses Children's \$1.00 and

\$1.50 Flannel Dresses in navy blue, trim-med with red soutache braid (Second

35c Boys'

Petticoats

Sateen Petticoats; fancy pleated flounces; for one hour only (2d Floor),

Underwear An assortment of all sizes; two layer fleece; for 1 hour. from 9 to 10 a. m Very special. Main

15r

25c Shoe Buckles

Solid cut steel Shoe Buckles in various shapes and sizes; regular 25c value: while they last, Tuesday, only, pair (Main Floor, Aisle 6)

Basement),

75c Colored

Jiks

\$2.50 Children's

D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

These Silks come in Messaline, China etc.; all the good shades, in lengths from 2½ up to 8 yds.; while about 475 last Tuesday, the yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1)

Women's Black

\$1.00 Pleated Shirts

Negligee, pleated or plain Shirts; all the latest patterns; cut coat style; while they last, 10 to 11; Main

51c 100 / 070 / 200 / 100

> \$8.50 Bed Spreads

Extra special in Bed Spreads, made of good heavy quality and extra large size; only 150 on sale, Friday till sold, each (Main Floor, Aisle 2)

\$1.55

650 Shepherd Checks

Coats Children's cloth and 65c Shepherd Check, bearskin Coats in assorted colors; quilted 50 inches wide; suitlinings; sizes from 2 able for suits, skirts to 6 years; while the lot lasts, Tuesday

and dresses; special, per yard (Basement),

29c

Cordurou 27-inch, 85c quality Corduroy; comes in about eight of the good shades; while limited amount lasts, Tuesday, the yard (Main Fl., Aisle 1), 39c

\$25.00 Sewing \$17.50 Wilton Machines Rugs \$25 Singer and Do-mestic Sewing Ma-chines from 11 to 12 All room size; some in the richest beauti-ful Fall patterns of

a. m.; only under our Club plan; 75e per week, tans, greens a n d reds; an extra special for Tuesday only, at, \$12.90

Drawers

Women's Muslin Drawers: wide flounce, finished with embroidery

cial (Third Floor),

75c Long Silk

Gloves Hosieru Elbow length Silk Men's 25c and 35c Gloves for women Sample Hose; all sizes and styles; spetipped; assorted col-ors and sizes; special cial value from 10 to from 9 to 10 a. m., 11, Main Floor,

150 Butcher Linen

Extra fine quality novelty Wool Suit 15c grade, 36-inch ing in medium weight and a fine line of colors; very serviceable and styl-ish for dreses, suits, etc.; Tuesday, yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1) close woven, pur white butcher linen; until sold, yd. (Main Floor, Aisle 2).

25c

Calicoes Standard Calicoes; positively fast colors, in light shirtings, silver grays and china and indigo blues; a good assortment to select from and plenty of pretty patterns for house dresses, per yard (Basement).

Jumblers

star and far design; heavy glass; 6 to a

Coats Children's cloth and sorted colors; good

WEGIVE AND REDEEM STAR

linings; sizes from 2 to 6 years; while the lot lasts, Tuesday (Basement),

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\$1.50 Jointed

Doils

Pull ball jointed; large size measures 21 inches tall; sleep-ing eyes, sewed wig; not more than 1 to a buyer (5th Ploor),

79c

48x72; extra heavy weight; sale starts at 9:30 until sol', pair (Basement),

Gas Light; complete with burner and mantle;

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TRADING STAMPS

100 Madras and

Jerim

Panis Boys' 50e Wool Knickerbocker Pants; Rnickerbocker Panta; ages 5 to 17 years; on sale, Second FL, from 10 to 11; not more than 2 pairs to a customer,

75c Cork Linoleum

In all the latest Pall patterns; light and dark colors with beautiful floral and conventional borders; as an extra special, Tuesday, 4th Floor,

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Take it with nature's first warn-

ing and it is as sure to bring the E. E. Sutherland Co., Paducah, Ky.

some of the old-fashioned Doctors who believed in getting results regardless of the patient's feelings continued its use and it is now used by them and by some others as a last resort.

Best Sure way and must begin with converge and must begin with converge and must begin with the first warning, you not only make the job more difficult, but suffer the days and days of life-the days and must begin with the Converge of the Brew-gin with the first warning, you not only make the job more difficult, but suffer the days and days of life-the days and days of life-the days and further that the statute under which the Circuit Attorney acted did not apply to the clubs in question, and further that it was unconstituted. tion, and further that it was unconsti

He said he had talked with Clifford B. Allen, counsel for the M. A. C. in its case, and that Allen had told him his position was correct, and that Harvey's attack could be defeated in that way. M. A. C. Case Set for Tuesday. The M. A. C. case is set for hearing

pretty sure to repent-and the choice before Judge Withrow Tuesday. In his demurrer, Paeben argued that Harvey's petition did not state a cause for action, or allege a violation of the statute on the part of the Brewery

He said that the prosecution was brought under a statute passed in 1907, which was designed to eneck mail order liquor sales and aid the enforcement of local option laws in countles where local option is in force. For this reason, he contends, it would have no application to St. Louis, even if it were

But, he says, it was declared unconstitutional in an opinion of the State Supreme Court, delivered by Judge Brown in 1911. This was in the case of the State vs. Rawlings, which came from awrence County, a local option county. Rawlings, who had ordered a bottle of whisky for a friend, was ac-cused of violating the law. The Court held that the statute was unconstitutional, Paeben says, for the reason that the contents of the section did not corspond with the title.

Harvey's purpose in bringing the club prosecutions was to get a basis on which he could proceed against all lid clubs. to stop the sale of liquor by clubs without saloon licenses. He purposely included the St. Louis Club, as a rich men's club, and the Brewery Workers' Association, a workingmen's club, to avoid the appearance of favoritism to

## TWO YOUNG WOMEN ON

Chaperone, Who Says She Was Ejected From Car. Also

Tells of Attacks. Emmett Cull of 4039 West Pine boule vard was arrested Sunday and is held by the St. Louis County authorities at Clay-ton pending a formal complaint against him by two young women, who say they were attacked at Peters' Grove

Catherine Meyer and Alvina Klussn mployed as house maids at the homes of Emil Nathan, 5037 Waterman avenue, and Henry Furth, 5243 Waterman ave nue, and Mrs. Edith Martineau of 915 Clarendon avenue, who acted as chaperone, told the police of the Page Avenue District that they were roughly handled by the men when they refused to take refreshments at Peters' Grove

down the road. They walked back home from the Grove, two miles west of the

GRAND-LEADER TO SELL Music lovers of St. Louis are to have an excellent opportunity to secure fine makes of pianos at low prices, in the

stock has been disposed of.

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Should be taken amid most favorable surroundings—in fact, all meals should, according to a famed dietarian. With delightful musical programs, tempting menus and cheerful surroundings this accountry is an ideal (Sixth Floor.)

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## Tomorrow, Miss Cora Morris In the Playground

### Will Tell the Children, Nature Stories "The Maple Leaf and the Violet"

"The Striped Chipmunk's Pockets"

Are two of the many Nature stories in this gifted woman's repertoire.

Miss Morris is to be our guest the entire week.

We have engaged her to entertain our little friends, and we sincere-trust that mothers will take full advantage of the privilege. If mothers cannot accompany the little ones, send them with the

The story-telling hours are from 2.30 to 3:30, and 3:30 to 4:30 each afternoon, and on Saturday morning there will be another story-telling hour at 10:30 o'clock.

## Grown-ups will enjoy Miss Morris' stories quite as much as the little ones—in fact, everyone is welcome. (Fifth Floor, Playground.)

Home-Makers' Week Began Today Participating in the Home-Makers' Sales are every one of the numerous departments in this institution which have for their object the supplying of things to make

the home more comfortable and happier.

The bringing forward at this time of numerous special purchases of merchandise which are priced very specially (but on which the quality has not suffered in any instance because of the low price) makes the Home-Makers' Week sale events of genuine importance.

Further details in the morning and evening papers this week. We Take Pleasure in Announcing for

Tuesday and Wednesday, October Fourteenth and Fifteenth

Formal Opening and Special Displays In the Second Floor Section Devoted to

## Art Needlework

At which time we shall take occasion to show our own importations, also numerous specimens of domestic novelties

The displays will serve to bring forth many new ideas in Stamped and Embroidered Art Pieces-many new stitches and patterns - also many novelties in fancy linens

A cordial invitation is extended to all

## **DEMONSTRATION DAY** The Style Shop

## And a Special Announcement

Style Supremacy was fully demonstrated at the Style

The display proved irresistible. Style Shop offerings sold so fast, not enough of the specially-priced garments remained to satisfy everyone who wanted to buy. And we decided to include in the \$37.50 and \$59 00 Tailleur Suit Sale various selections from the regular stock.

So those who have their eyes fixed on these ultra-fashionable (and hither-to ultra costly) suits can come Tuesday and find a price-demonstration that will doubly emphasize the Style Shop's policy of making style and price equally irre-

As there are thousands of St. Louisans who have been ad miring these wonderful creations the wise will come early.





Women's and Misses' New Fall Silk- Suits

For One Day Only

T OMORROW-new All-Wool Serge

Suits and novelty Worsted Suits. in a complete line of the most sought colors and black-all lined with silk or finest yarn-dyed satin. Splendid styles to choose from. These are real \$16.50 values. Tomorrow, special at

## End That Sour Stomach! SAMUEL'S "3-P" Does It!

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Indigestion and All Its Symp-toms Just Vanish

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## AUTO RIDE ACCUSE MEN

another man.

early Sunday.

Mrs. Martineau said she was forcibly ejected from the auto and that a short time later the two young women were released by the men and ran screaming

city limits, they told the police.
Cull's companion gave his name as
James Thomas, 5101 Ridge avenue, according to the women. He has not been

found by the police.

Mrs. Martineau said that the young women made an engagement to take an night and asked her to go with them as chaperone. The party drove to various parts of St. Louis County, and the al-leged attack took place on the return

makes of planes at low prices, in the big sale of the Boliman Bros. stock of planes. The Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. purchased at the trustee's bankruptcy auction sale the entire stock of the Boliman Bros. Piano Co., with the exception of a few instruments which went to private individuals, and on Monday morning the sale began which will continue until the entire

Unusual preparations, including many extra salesmen, have been made and in addition to the regular plane section. addition to the regular plane section, sedditional space on the fourth and sixth floors has been added. Mr. Occar H. Bollman, the senior member of the former Bollman Bros. Plane Co., is now Leader Plano Department, where he will be pleased to greet his former patrons, and assist them in selecting one of these

The high character of the instrument handled by the Bollman Bros. Plane Co.



Is the Greatest in the History of St. Louis, and Is Occasioned by Our Purchase of the

## Bollman Bros. Piano Co.'s Stock

At the Trustee's Bankruptcy Auction Sale

We secured every instrument with the exception of a few that went to private individuals and we are selling them at prices that are establishing new records for instruments of such wide renown. The sale will continue until every instrument has been disposed of. You may never again have the opportunity of selecting from such a stock at such low prices.

When you consider that only the discontinuance of St. Louis' leading piano establishment and the sacrifice of their stock could bring to you such a wonderful saving, you will understand that this is an occasion that must not be overlooked. We are announcing this sale to people within hundreds of miles of St. Louis, because it will be a good investment for them to come to St. Louis expressly to buy one of these fine instruments at a reduction.

The stock consists of-Steinway Grand Pianos Sohmer Grand Pianos R. S. Howard Grand Pianos Lindemann Grand Pianos

Angelus Piano-Players Huntington Pianos Sterling Pianos Packard Pianos Knabe Angelus Players

Lindemann Player-Pianos R. S. Howard Player-Pianos Huntington Player-Pianos Sterling Player-Pianos

Coupled With the Unusual Price Concessions in this Sale Will be Our Easy Payment Plan

Bear in mind, Bollman Bros. Piano Co. was one of the oldest establishments in the West, and that they handled instruments of international reputation. Mr. Oscar H. Bollman, senior member of the Bollman Bros. Piano Co., is now permanently connected with our plano store. (Plano Section, Fourth Floor-Fourth Floor Annex and Sixth Floor.)

## Basement! Read of These Red Letter Day Jales!

## Great Values in Handkerchiefs

Secured under price, collections of samples—only a few of which we have space to mention.

Choice, Women's 10c to 15c Handkerchiefs Men's Handkerchiefs-"seconds" of 10c to 19c kinds 5C | Women's Sample Handkerchiefs-all kinds Women's Initial Handkerchiefs, in this sale, 31/40

Men's 5c and 71/2c Handkerchiefs, in this sale, 3c. Men's 20c Linen Handkerchiefs, in this sale, 10c. Women and Children's Handkerchiefs, in this sale, 20

### Infants' and Children's Coats VERY SPECIAL-Infants' Coats, 98c

Infants' Long and Short Coats, of Bedford cord. Made cape style, trimmed with lace and ribbon. Children's Walking Coats, Special at \$1.95

Made of chinchilla, corduroy, zibeline and cloth-some tailored, others trimmed with braid and buttons. Sizes 1 to 6 years. Extra Special -Children's Drawers, of muslin, 2 to 10 years. One hundred dozen of regular 10c quality. at, the pair,

Bed Blankets of softfleeced cotton - in gray or white. Three-quarter bed size. Special at

69c pair Hosiery Sale

Men's 35c Socks, 19c pair—In silk and mercerised lisle—medi-um weight, with extra splicing in heels and toes—colors, black and Women's Stockings, 1216c pair— Light weight, reinforced in heels and toes, with double thread. Come in black, white, tan and Copen-

Wide-wale Velvet Corduroys, in white, black, red, navy, Copen-hagen and gray—28 inches wide— special, 69c yard

Forms New model Dressmak-ing Form, consisting of bust and hips on iron standard, and attached wire skirt.

Can be raised or low-ered. Sizes 30 to 44-inch bust measurement, and regular \$3.50 quality for Red Letter \$2.98

\$1 Corduroys, 69c Yard

90c Rope Portieres, 49c

at ½ Price For Red Letter Day we are For Red Letter Day we are placing on sale a manufacturer's samples of Aluminum utensils, including Saucepans, Stock Pots, Pie Plates, Double Bollers, Fry Pans, Preserving Kettles and many other articles.

Regular prices 50c to \$7.50,

Sale Prices, 25c to \$3.75

Special Purchase Sale Infants Shoes 69- Pr.

About 600 pairs of Infants' and Children's Shoes, in patent colt, gunmetal and vici kid, with patent tips and dull kid tops-button style. All sizes from these regular \$1 Shoes—spe-69c pair (Basement.)

Swiss Curtains, 39c About 250 pairs of pretty Swiss Curtains, with five rows of tucks for insertion—come in the 2½-yard length—specially priced Tuesday, while the quantity lasts, at 39c pair

Made of heavy chemille cord, in a large assortment of color-ings, finished with tapestry bands. (Basement.)

Crash Toweling-of bleached cotton, with fast edge and 16 inches wide. Priced special for

Dress Flannelettes Aium num Utensils \$1.25 Juliets, 79c Pr. fleeced, fancy printed, Made of kid leather, with

> rubber heels, good elastic gored sides. Plain toe or tip style. Sizes 2 to 8. \$1.25 79c pair quality, Sample Jewe ry

Sale of Jewelry Samples, including Necklaces, Brooch Pins, Bar Pins and Hair Orna-Thousands of them to select

10c Boys' 75c Pajamas, 48c Made of good quality outing flannel, in colored stripe effects— military collars—sizes 6 to 18

from-all at one price,

Men's Nightshirts, 35c —sizes 15 to 19. (No ph mail orders filled). Usual

dark and medium colors.

10c quality, at 5c yard

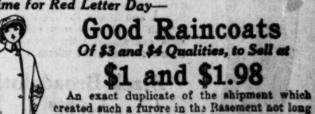
75c Silk Gloves, 35c

Women's 16-button length black and white Silk Gloves, with dou-

ble finger tipe—sizes 5% and 6-

\$1.50 Sweater Coats, 75c Men's Sweater Coats, mand heavy weave—V-shape high turndown or storm co

In Time for Red Letter Day-



The Coats at \$1.—Are of rubber sheeting, in gray and tan—strictly waterproof, and come in all sises for women and misses.

The Coats at \$1.98—Are of single texture materials, in tan, absolutely waterproof. There are Coats in this lot in all sizes for women and

Special for Red Letter Day in

Half of Revenue Bureau Force in Islands Dismissed to Make Places for Natives.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Carrying out of the policy of the administration to extend to the Filipinos a great measure of home rule, American employes of Bureau of Internal Revenue in the ds have been reduced almost have within six months, according to the an Collector, received by the Burea of Insular Affairs today.

Nolting reports that in the fiscal yearding June 30 the receipts from inter I revenue were \$11,392,382, an increas fiscal year. The greatest item collected from alcoholic and tobacco prod-Though Collector Nolting started erican assistants, he replaced 37 these with natives. The results, h says, "have been better than was hoped

condition evidenced by the tax ns, says Nolting, is the falling off the importation of opium, the duties wing been one-fourth less than the

If it's a "BUCK'S," that's all you nee

### LOST INVENTOR'S FAMILY IN DESPERATE PLIGHT

Diesel's Disappearance Traced to Financial Failure in Man-

ufacturing Enterprises. BERLIN, Oct. 13.—Messages from Munich to Berlin newspapers report that Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the oil engine, who mysteriously disap peared from a steamer between Antwerp and Harwich, has left his fam ily in a desperate financial plight.

It is alleged Diesel's money was invested in manufacturing enterprises that have not proved successful and that realization of his position was responsible for his disap-

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## 37 AMERICANS ARE War-Time Railroading in Mexico

## OUSTED AND JOBS Described by Man. From Scene

Maj. Hine of Southern Pacific Tells Railway Club That Nothing Now Startles Dispatcher - More Than 300 of His Road's Bridges Burned.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

C EVENTY St. Louis railroad officials, some of whom are wont to use "war" and "confiscation" in speaking of the treatment given to their roads by legislatures and the courts, heard from Maj. Charles DeLano Hine, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico, at the Planters Friday night, what real war and real con-

"Scation meant to a railroad.
"War-Time Railroading in Mexico" was Maj. Hine's subject. And after the members of the St. Louis Railway Club had heard his paper they fell to dis-cussing the question whether, after all, rallroads in Missouri, Arkansas and Illinois were not in almost as severe a plight as the Major's line in Northwei

tion assured the visitor that the vicin situdes of railroading were not all on the other side of the Rio Grande. S. D. Webster then blew a bugle, a relic of the days of '61, as a preliminary to telling what he had seen of war-time railading in the South a half-century ago.

Noted Railroad Writer.

Maj. Hine is one of the best known of writers on railroad topics, and is the author of the "unit system" of railroad management, which represents a railency campaign. His "Letters From an Old Railway Official to His Son" are a classic in railroad literature. In one of them he told of a railroad which carried in the carried in t 'standardization' so far that one of its

and Maj. Hine expects to continue in charge of that business. So it would not do, he thinks, for him to show preference between the contending sides, or to sends."

number destroyed on the other railway of the republic must run into the thousands." speak of the acts of either side in the tone of one who is describing wanton atrocities.

But the things which have befallen his railroad he found it possible to relate without the fear of offending any one, and he told of the havoc wrought by the troops of Huerta, Maytorena and Carranza as altogether constituting a providential calamity, such as used to outline narrative with personal anecdotes or stories of individual heroism but he declined, "on grounds of policy," to add to his carefully prepared paper

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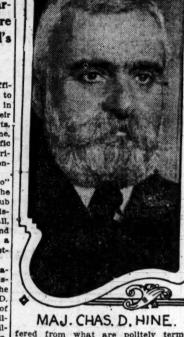
For Women

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A variety of smart models made-up of

wool eponge, wide-wale serges and chiffon broadcloth; each garment is

perfectly tailored, coats or cutaway fronts with buffed edges, set-in or drop



fered from what are politely terms political conditions.' The various parin terms of force and violence. Thousevere losses both by the destruction

cludes the burning of all wooden bridges in the theater of operations. The small-In speaking of the havoc wrought by Federal and Constitutional troops on his Federal and Constitutional troops on his Mexican railroad, Maj. Hine was as impersonal as if he were describing the damage done by a flood. Indeed, his story was a reminder of the pamphlet story was a reminder of the pamphlet lately issued by the Pennsylvania Railroad telling of last symbols and severe rainfall. The greaters of these openings are part of these openings. road telling of last spring's deluge in Ohio and Indiana. The reason was readily understood by can, therefore, easily be tied up and operation nullified by a few bridge burnto continue doing business in Mexico, ers. The Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico alone has found over 300 bridges burned in the last three years. The number destroyed on the other railway

> He then told of the various Mexican railroad lines, with a total of 16,000 miles of track, and of his own road, owned nearly 1600 miles in length, or one-tenth

"In the 20 months since February 1912, when the second of recent Mexica revolution was started, the Southern be termed an "act of God or the com-non enemy." He was asked to fill in his eration only six months. During the Pacific of Mexico has been in full opof its mileage has been out of commisplaces. At first the officials, who are "For nearly three years past," said are nearly 90 per cent Mexicans, strained Maj. Hine in his paper, "Mexico has sufsume traffic. As time has worn on. however, all reserve energy has naturally been dissipated, the abnormal has has lapsed into the routine.

> Nothing Now Is Startling his wire suddenly goes down before the orders are completed. He knows from experience that the wire may not come up until perhaps tomorrow, next week, mayhap next month or next year. Occasionally the attacking band will burn some or all of the cars in the train. Usually, however, in the course of a week or two the wire comes up, and a conductor asks for running orders from an office many miles from where last located. Such primitive conditions have developed splendid initiative and resourcefulness on the part of officials

> and employes of all grades.
> "From the president, who happened to be on the first train held up by armed force, down to the humblest laborer all have followed Rule L of the standard code, reading: 'In case of danger to the company's property, employes must unite to protect it.' Offtimes this has meant dauntless and unflinching exposure to rift; or cannon fire. Habituallly, it has entailed inconvenience and physical hardship. Officials who normally use comfortable business cars have taken to small motor cars, to track velocipedes, to push cars, or have

raveled many miles on foot. "On one occasion my motor car was roader, a frontier Deputy Marshal and a chauffeur. For the particular trip in question he united the desirable qualities of a careful motorman, a crack shot and a good cook. The first night was spent in a tool house, one night in a freight house, another in a walting oom and still another in the open country. The car was towed around burned bridges through the arroyos (channels of dry streams).

"On another trip a good-sized river had to be crossed, the long treatle ap-proach to the steel bridge having been burned some weeks before. Visions of wimming the river like Funston in the Philippines were ended when the thoughtfulness of an assistant superin-tendent showed a section gang as water rats towing a raft made of ties. This interchangeability of function is typ-ical of the all-round training incul-

Water Tanks Riddled.
"In May, 1912, after operation of the Sinaloa division had been suspended for over three weeks, it was deemed advisa-Havoc Wrought by Troops in 3 Years

over three weeks, it was deemed advisable to move all obtainable equipment north to Empalme, Sonora, near Guaymas, where conditions were tranquil. There were only a dozen locomotives at division headquarters in Mazatlan, Sinaloa, 275 miles south of San Blas, Sinaloa, the north end of the division, and aloa, the north end of the division, and a total of some 500 cars within reach. I was feared that insurrectos might crip ple the movement by burning bridges be have to be hurriedly cribbed, but water tanks had to be repaired, some having been riddled with bullets. "Monday morning the procession was

started with a train order reading somewhat as follows: 'All engines on division run extra to San Blas with right over all southbound trains until 10 p. m. Friday, May 10, and protecting carefully against following trains.' Some against following trains.' sixty hours later the senior vice-president, renewing his yardmaster days, tied up the last train on the main track, at San Blas, and then issued an order ongratulating the Sinaloa division, through its superintendent, on a performance easy anywhere else, but most difficult under the circumstances. "Regular traffic was not resumed for

everal weeks. Meantime a 'cruiser

train' was put on. Passengers rode in

he caboose. No cars were left at stations, but freight offered was loaded in empties in the train. After cruisin all day, the train tied up wherever night overtook it. The danger of encountering a hole instead of a bridge precludes such night running at times like these Sovernment Tired of "Railroading." "March 5, 1913, the State of Sonora revolted against the newly established Hu rta government, and seized that portio of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico lying north of Empalme. For six weeks the officials of the road were powerless. Operation was carried on from Hermosillo, the capital of the State of Sonora, by the State officials, wit sands of lives have been sacrificed; mil-lions of dollars worth of property have six locomotives and other equipment road phase of the general business effi- been destroyed. Railways have suffered forcibly seized. Methods of alleged confiscation of railway property in the United States are perhaps crude after all. Six weeks of such operation gave the State officials their fill.

> conditionally returned to its owners. "It is not the mission of this paper to discuss the political, economic and conditions in Mexico, or to venture into the realm of conjecture a o probable outcome. Its main purpos is to record an appreciation of sustained performance, both creditable to the many individuals concerned, and so con sistent with those high ideals of duty which are characteristic of red-blooded Maj. Hine is 46 years old, and is a

exceeded income that the road was un-

ally during the only period of eight West Point graduate and a veteran of months when conditions approached the Santiago campaign, in which he was normal, the operating ratio with normal maintenance fell from 97 to 78 resemblance to Walter B. Stavens of St. Louis, in stature and beard. He has

### 25 MEN IN ONE TRACK CREW DIE IN 3 MONTHS

Many of Them, Struck by Trains, Are Buried as 'Unknown.'

LYNXVILLE, Wis., Oct. 18.-Twenty ive persons, mostly employes of one Burlington track crew, have been killed in accidents or have died of sickness here in the last three months and have been buried as strangers, according to Coroner W. H. Sterling of Crawford County.

This statement was made today fol lowing an investigation of the death of Percy W. Humber of La Crosse, who dled at a hotel at Lynxville two weeks ago and whose death was not reported to La Crosse relatives until Thursday

vere struck by trains, and one after an other was buried as an "unknown."

Most of the men, the Coroner said

Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, et New Ship Company Formed.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.-A new steam ship company has been organized here and will place two passenger steamer of 18,000 tons, and a speed of 19 knots Two steamers will be added to the ser

## Why You **Should Bathe** Internally

culation, and brings on countless ills.

That's the reason a physician's first step in illness is to give a laxative.

Physicians generally, in order to stop his accumulation of waste, are now adthis accumulation of waste, are now advising the use of the "J. B. L. Cascade,"
Nature's Cure for Constipation, which
rids the lower intestine of all waste and keeps it healthy without drugging. It is now being shown by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 515 Olive, Seventh and Locust, Broadway and Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

Ask for booklet, "Why Man of Toda, Is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient."—ADV

## THIS MORNING at Eight-thirty

we opened our doors on the most remarkable sale of

## ROYAL WILTON RUGS

that has ever taken place in Saint Louis. We have secured, at a great concession in price, the enormous surplus stock of the foremost dealer in the United States. These we will sell—

## tor this week only

at a tremendous cut in prices. Never before, in over fifty years of selling in Saint Louis, have we been able to offer you such bargains. The prices are sensational in the extreme.

Good Wilton Rugs 9 ftx12 ft Sale Price

\$29.50 \$40.00

Standard Wilton Rugs Sale Price \$42.50 \$32.50

Finest Royal Wilton Rugs Sale Price \$44 \$60.00

These rugs are all new-perfect in every respectnone soiled or damaged and the styles and colorings are up to date. See these very low prices:

## GOOD WILTON RUGS

	COOD	WIBIOIT ROOF			
Size	27x54 inches	Regular Price	\$ 5.00	Sale Price	\$ 3.25
66	36x63 inches	"	6.50		4.00
66	8.3x10.6 feet		38.00	"	27.50
46	9x12 feet		40.00	4.	29.50

## STANDARD WILTON RUGS

Size	22x36 inches	Regular Pric	e \$ 3.25	Sale Pric	e \$ 2.50
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. 44	36x63 inches		7.00	"	5.50
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66	6x9 feet	"	25.75	"	19.50
44	8.3x10.6 feet	44	38.00	- 44	29.00
66	9x12 feet	44;	42.50		32.50
**	11.3x12 feet	"	54.50	"	46.00
44	10.6x13.6 feet		61.25	4	51.50
46 .	11.3x15 feet		68.00	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	57.00

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Size	22x36 inches 27x54 inches	Regular Price	\$ 4.25 6.25	Sale Price	\$ 3.00 5.50
46	36x63 inches		9.50		7.00
44	4.6x7.6 feet		20.50		15.00
44	6x9 feet		36.75		28.50
46	8.3x10.6 feet		54.00		38.50
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"	11.3x12 feet		81.75		63.00
44	10.6x13.6 feet	4	92.00		73.00
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gains that we are offering for this day. Good results are assured if you attend. Skirts; well tailored; colors black, blue and mixtures; while 100 last. SWEATERS

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All-wool serge satin-lined, new skirts; 85 for Tuesday, each,

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Union Suits; drop seat, ankle length

all guaranteed perfect (not over 10 to a customer)

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# LID CLUB CASE

Sidener Issues New Charge and Tells Why He Nolle Prossed Previous One.

THOUGHT HE HAD NO CASE

Since Reading Grand Jury Notes He Believes Hotel Man Can Be Prosecuted.

An information charging Elmer E Campbell with selling intoxicants without a license was issued by Prosecuting Attorney Sidener Monday. Campbell is proprietor of the Regent Hotel and the St. Louis Theatrical Club at Fourteenth and Chestnut streets.

The June grand jury in a report, submitted about three weeks ago, returned an indictment charging Campbell with illegally selling liquor. Despite this in-dictment Sidener nolle prossed the case when it was called for trial. For this he was criticised severely by Circuit Attorney Harvey, who said that Sidener's action in noile prossing a case in which an indictment had been found was a direct nullification of the grand jury's work and an interference with justice.

Sidener Explains His Course. In announcing that he had reinstated the case against Campbell by issuing a new information, Sidener gave out written statement in which he denied the grand jury.

when he dropped the prosecution of tempbell, he said, his only reason for

## THIS WOMAN HAD MUCH PAIN WHEN STANDING

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman.

"I have always had great confidence in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as I



found it very good for organic troubles, and recom had backache and pains when standing on my feet for any length of time, when I began to take the medicine, but I am in fine

High St., Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.
Providence, R. L.—''I cannot speak
too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's. Vegetable Compound, as it has done won-ders for me, and I would not be with-out it. I had organic trouble and back-ache and was thoroughly. out it. I had organic trouble and backache and was thoroughly run down when I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege ble Compound. It helped me and I in in the best of health at present. I work in a factory all day long besides what it has done for me. I give you permission to publish my name, and I speak of your Vegetable Compound to many of my friends. '—Mrs. ABRIL LAWSON, 126 Lippitt St., Providence, R. L.

## **RESINOL CURED** BLISTERY, ITCHY HUMOR ON HANDS

wife was troubled with what ke water blisters on the back much that she had to be rubbing them most of the time. After a while they broke open and began running together, leaving a raw and very unsightly
sore, so that she had to wear gloves
whenever she went out.

As Mrs. Funsten was waiting for

sample that I bought a large far of Resincl Ointment and a cake of Resinol
Boap. After using it about three nights
we discovered a sreat improvement. In
about a week a skin began to form, and
the itching and burning ceased. After
using only one jar of Resinol Ointment
and a cake of Resinol Boap, she was entirely cured. This was itx years ago and
the has not been troubled since,"
(Bigmed) Charles Weber, 2828 Franklin
av., St. Louis, Mo., June 9, 1915.

Better proof, even than such a letter,



## ARTIST, WHO WENT NAKED INTO MAINE WOODS, AS HE APPEARED ON RETURN IN TWO MONTHS



KNOWLES "THE MAN OF THE WOODS" ARRIVING AT IMMIGRATION STATION AT LAKE MEGANTIC P.Q. ON OCT. 4

Joseph Knowles, a Boston artist, who entered the woods in Maine, Aug. 4, naked and without tools or material of any kind, returned Oct. 4 to civilization fully clothed and in good health and physical condition. He was dressed in skins and carried a fire machine and other tools he had fashioned. He proved in full his contention that a man without clothes or u tensils of any kind could survive the hardships of the forest, clothe and feed himself and be in better health after his experience.

doing so was that it appeared from his BOY, 18, CONFESSES HE not sufficient evidence to make a case Since then, he said, he had received a copy of the grand jury notes, and had een convinced that Campbell could be

The grand jury notes, Sidener said, nowed that Henry L. (better known as Hank) Weeke and Charles Troll, known

at Campbell's place Mey 11.

Witnesses Couldn't Remember.
Sidener said that when he questioned Weeke and Troll they told him they did

After Sidener's statement was issued, of the grand jury had been in Sidener's office before the noile prossing of the does not allege that Hassapin was a case, Sept. 29. He also said that if member of the gang, but says he knew Weeke and Troll told Sidener they could of its operations. not remember buying the drinks, thev should have been permitted to make that statement under oath on the witness negro of \$2 at Chouteau and Boyle

Sidener said that if the grand fury notes were in his office before the pros-

## nend it highly. I DON HEWITT, A REALTY

Woman Who Says He Had Been Drinking Is Held as Witness for the Inquest.

Don Hewitt, 60 years old, a real estate take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. ED. FERRON, 816

Washington avenue, was found dead in bed Sunday morning at the home of bed Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bresnahan, 1286 Hodio-Mrs. Margaret Bresnahan, 1286 Hodio-Mrs. dealer, living at the Park Hotel, 6600 mont avenue. Mrs. Nellie E. Carroll, 44 years old, widow of S. White Carroll of 6624 Washington avenue, daughter of Mrs. Bresnahan, was held by the police

as a witness at the inquest.

Mrs. Carroll told reporters Monday

night in answer to his requests, she said. When she went to call him at 8 a. m. he was dead.

### FATHER CARRYING OWN CHILD CHASED BY CROWD

Granite City Man Forced to Abandon Baby He Snatched

From Wife's Arms. Residents of Granite City Sunday afternoon chased Michael Funston after he had snatched his year-old girl from Mrs. Funston's arms.

The Funstons have been separated for several weeks and the wife has been living at Meramec Highlands. Sunday she went to Granite City to attempt a reconciliation with

As Mrs. Funsten was waiting for "We tried a half-dozen different remiles and prescriptions, but to no avail,
atti one day I received a sample of
the was being chased he left the baby edies and prescriptions, but to no avail until one day I received a sample of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. She got so much encouragement from the sample that I bought a large far of Res.

Mrs. Funston found it there. Funston was arrested on a peace disturbance charge.

## HANDCUFFED MAN FLEES

Fugitive Who Had Prayed a Granite City Depot, Caught. After Paul Benak, 25 years old, had been arrested for praying in public on the platform of the Wabash Railroad station in Granite City at 11 p. m. Suncay, he escaped from Policeman Schoy gan and fled, wearing handcuffs. H was found asleep in a lumber yard nea the railroad station at 5 a. m. Monday In the chase following Benak's escape Policeman Sehoygan fell and his right leg and arm were injured. Benak is

Has Teeth Extracted, He Chokes, WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 12.—John W

Five Companions Also Arrested Contempt Citations Passed and Youth Says Four of Them Were in His Gang.

Following the arrest of six young m the police are investigating the state- Foristel, representing the Waiters' in politics as Cap. Troll, had testified ment of Russell Blythe, 18 years old, of before the jury that they bought drinks, 306 South Broadway, that five of them were members of a gang of highwaymen day morning when the citations for con-and burglars of which he was the leader. Those arrested in addition to Blythe Co. were returnable, that pickets had are Frank Stockley of 306 South Broad- been withdrawn from Faust's and Nanot remember whether they bought way, Alexander Zola, 3227 Morgan street; gel's restaurants, and indicated they Courtney McGarry, 3032 Thomas street; Courtney McGarry, 302 Thomas street; would not be reinstated.

Jacob Greiss, 822 Beaumont street, and This move is believed After Sidener's statement was instanced and the notes of the hotels of picketing at any of the hotels or room at 2916 Franklin avenue. Blythe cafes as a result of the waiters' strike

According to Blythe's confession, memavenues Oct. 2, robbed Edward Ash's 168 ON STEAMER AGROUND grocery at 3214 Morgan, taking eggs, cigars and \$1.70; stole \$6.10 and a revolve ecution of Campbell was dropped he did not know it, and the notes must have been mislaid. The notes must have 2744 Franklin avenue; waylaid and robbed men at Fairground Park and at

For Your Breakfast Tomorrow Bergmann's Fresh Eggs are fine.

### WAITERS' UNION STOPPED IS BURGLARS' LEADER PICKETING, LAWYERS SAY

Until Friday When Attorneys Report Withdrawal of Pickets. Attorneys John B. Dempsey and E. W.

Upon the assurance of union attor

neys, the contempt citations were passed until Friday at 2 p. m. by Judge Grimm.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 13 .- The Southern Pacific passenger steamer Momus, robbed men at Fairground Park and at from New York to New Orleans, ran lineteenth and Lucas avenue, and aground at the entrance to the Missisrobbed a tailor shop at Garrison ave-nue and Olive street. All of these mette is standing by. It is hoped to MAN, IS FOUND DEAD crimes, Blythe says, were committed in have the Momus clear at high tide late this afternoon. Southern Pacific officials say the 133 first cabin and 35 second cabin passe gers are in no danger.

### PICKPOCKETS HELP MAN ON CAR, THEN ROB HIM

Two Men Assist Visitor With Grips, but Get 89 and Transportation in Meantime.

Emil Haller, while boarding an Eighteenth street car at Wash street, on his way to Union Station Sunday, encountered two polite pickpeckets. They elped him on the car, but it cost him 9 and his transportation.

Haller lives in Jacksonville, Fla. Car-

rying two grips, he alighted from a Hodiamont car to transfer to the Eightenth street car. The thieves saw him marked on the weight of his grips and obbed his pockets while doing so.

Otto J. Klein of 4258 Castleman avenue, otto J. Klein of 4258 Castleman avenue, while boarding a Belleville car at the west end of the Eads Bridge, was jostled by two men, who seemed eager to get on the car. Later Klein found the men had taken his wallet and \$17.70.

### MILK PRODUCERS ASK 18 CENTS A GALLON

Illinois milk will cost 15 cents a gallon, or \$1.90 for 100 pounds in bull o the St. Louis dealers after Oct. 21. This was the decision reached at the final session of the Southern Illi-nois Milk Producers' Association, numbering 900 farmers, held yester-

day afternoon in Edwardsville. The producers and dealers conferred in St. Louis in September, but failed to reach an agreement.

### LAMAR MUST BE IN COURT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 .- David Lamar the Wall street operator charged with assisted him on the car. He told the the Wall street operator charged with colice they boosted him aboard and impersonating Congressmen, must appear in the United States District Court here next Wednesday to plead to the in-

James J. Hill Alds College. ST. PAUL. Minn., Oct. 13.—James J. Hill has contributed \$50,000 to the first

ran-Church of Al

when your stomach is bad—or an large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with your stomach is too valuable; you them; if what they eat lays like lead

wour stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; it's harmlessness; it's certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

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The instrument can be played either with music roll or by hand.

A handsome bench (like illustration), adjustable to two heights, for either player-piano or hand-playing, is included.

As stated above, these instruments are Aeolian made. This is the best assurance—the best guarantee—anyone could ask on a Player-Piano, for the Aeolian Company are the largest manufacturers of musical instruments in the world—the makers of the only PIANOLA PIANOS and the greatest Player-Piano specialists living.

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PEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

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Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World

Rich Man Scalded to Death, CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—Henry W. udd, wealthy retired business man

Exonerated for Killing Father. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 12.— Frederick S. Kniseley shot and killed his farmer and politician, and was exonerated by a Coroner's jury. Kniseley is tub. It is supposed that he fell into ated by a Coroner's jury. Kniseley is the bathtub, and was unable, because alleged to have attacked his son and of his enfeebled condition, to climb out. daughter with a butcher knife.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



## Boys and Girls-

(Grown-ups, too) get this attractive and accurate time piece. You eat breadeat good bread and get paid for eating it.

## McKinney Bread romantic touch, but the love affairs of the Americans and the Irish approach so near to the farcical that they spoil the Labels

Save the labels on all bread made by the McKinney Bakery. Here are the brands-

Little General Bread Blue Ribbon Bread Cream Bread **Butternut Bread** 

Any bread bearing our label. This Watch is no toy-it's a timepiece that anyone will be proud to show his friends and to take

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The watch is purely a present-costing you nothing but saving the labels.

Start to-day GENERAL BAKING COMPANY McKinney Plant ST. LOUIS

And don't stop with the mere reading of this an-

nouncement, but come here to our third floor to-

morrow. You'll not have to look the second time at the Suits we are talking about to realize that it's

A Suit Opportunity Out of the Ordinary

\$15, \$18 and Up to \$22.50 Suits

OF COURSE we could not sell such Suits at anything

like these prices if they had come to us through the ordinary trade channels, BUT we took over all the surplus stocks

of three large manufacturers, and the magnitude of the

purchase brought the prices down to OUR OWN PRICES.

In the 2 Combined Lots There Are Over

2 Dozen Styles and As Many

Different Cloths

draped or straight-line models. Materials are fine serges, wales,

worsteds and diagonals, in navy, brown and black; mannish

gray mixtures, self stripes and English diagonals. Sizes for juniors and misses 14 to 20 and women 34 to 44 bust. Unmatch-

A Big Coat Sale Also.

\$22.50,\$25 and up to \$1 5.00

Hardly a Coat want that you can not supply in this one lot. Sport, dotor, Street and general service Coats in over 30 styles.

London "Sport" Coats, % and % English Walking Coats; loose, easy fitting, full length Coats, cutaway and straight front, single and double breasted models, side button effects, etc.

able value at the prices, \$8.90 and \$12.75

\$29.50 Coats for -

Stunning Cutaways, Coats long in the back, some severely plain, others with smart trimming touches of velvet, velvet in-laid collars, button trimmed backs, stitched cuffs, etc. Skirts

Sarlands.

A Rousing Big Sale of Suits

Is the Programme for Tuesday

Irish Tenor Makes Weakly Constructed Drama Pleasing by Song.

The new Rida Johnson Young romanti drama, "Shameen Dhu," in which Chauncey Olcott opened a week's engagement at the Olympic Theater Sun day, furnishes the star a setting for several new songs without seriously interrupting the progress of the play, and therein lays its greatest claim for suc

The scenes are laid in the village of Kincannon, Ireland, in 1779, the struggle for freedom which both Ireland and America are making; giving the play its entire play's consistency.

The plot moves with made-to-order rapidity in the first act, without even comedy's regard for consistency. This tangles the romance and farce so close ly together that when Olcott sings it seems more a part of the play than in the usual drama of its kind, and one accepts as almost pardonable the widow's proposal of marriage to the Irish singer, and the American girls falling n love with him.

Olcott seemed to be in better voice Sunday evening than he has been on any of his recent visits, and has a better choice of songs, the Irish lullaby of the second act being the sweetest little melody of his entire list.

In the supporting company is Constance Molineaux as Peggy O'Dea, the Irish colleen, who won (as everyone knew she would) Shameen Dhu; Beth Franklin, as the widow Farrell; David Glassford, in the heavy villain role; Jen nie Lamont and John G. Sparks, in low character parts, as the innkeeper, and several minor characters.

Collector's Bookkeeper Robbed. William E. Dwyer, a bookkeeper in the License Collector's office, informed the police Sunday that burglars entered his me. 4271 Red Bud avenue, during the . Sunday by forcing a kitchen window

## Senator Owen Points Out How Currency Bill Will Benefit Commerce and Prevent Panic

BY ROBERT LATHAM OWEN,

ocity of current cheeks. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. NEWERING your suggestion, I state that the present banking and currency bill, in my judgment, will be of gigantic benefit to the commerce and industry of the gages under safeguards. country, giving conditions of stability such as the United States has It provides for foreign branch

liberal profits than they have heretofore enjoyed, greater privileges in er opportunity to obtain cash upon trating bank reserves and making them mobile and available for the uses of our commerce and industry, their reserves than they have ever

> and finance of the nation and proin any degree whatever the right of Government control over these public utility banks.

The public utility bank of the German empire, "The Peischs Bank," and the Bank of France are managed by directors and managers appointed exclusively by the Government of Germany and of France, and the bankers are not permitted to control the Bank of England, which is also a public utility bank, serving the nmerce of the British empire. The experience of the world is against giving private persons control

in any degree of a great public function of this character

A SUGGESTION was telegraphed by the Post-Dispatch to Senator Owen of Ohlahoma, that a statement from him as one of the authors of the Administration Currency bill, would do much to enlighten the reading public as to the bill's provisions. The contention of bankers and financiers that it held possibilities of financial disaster, contrasted with the statements from Democratic leaders that it would prevent panics, tended to confusion, and an authoritative statement from one who had studied the measure for months was desired.

individual checks, an important economic saving, which increases the vel-United States Senator From

It provides for limited farm land which will not impair the commercial system, and which will give a market for long time farm land mort-

banks, greatly needed for the foreign commerce of the United States. It will give the member banks more the way of rediscounts and a great-

The only thing about the bill which is offensive to some of the bankers is that it provides for Government control. The Federal reserve banks being public utility banks and not being run for mere money-making, but solely for the purposes of protecting the stability of the commerce moting the general welfare, the friends of this bill will not relinquish

## Society

never enjoyed, preventing the possi-

bility of panic, promoting a uniform

low rate of interest and serving

thus turning into a valuable asse

reserves which are now lying dead,

and necessarily unavailable by stat-ute law for credit purposes. It pro-

vides elastic currency against com-

merical bills and furnishes a certain

place of discount at all times for

every member bank and at a uni-

to do this by mobilizing \$450,000,000 of

idle reserves, by making use of \$200,-

000,000 of idle Government funds, and

by also having the right to issue

elastic currency safeguarded against inflation and automatically contract-

ing and expanding, according to the

Rediscount Market.
It provides a rediscount market
large enough and strong enough,

conducted upon a public utility basis,

manufacturing and industrial inter-

It extends these privileges to state

It provides a clearing house for

banks and trust companies as well

to adequately protect the commercial

reserve banks will be enabled

form low rate of interest.

actual needs of commerce

ests of the nation.

try and the banks themselves. The bill provides first, for concen-

RS. HENRY FLAD and daughter granddaughter, Miss Marion where they have been for a year. They phone, and said in a weak voice: have opened their house at 4421 West-minster place and Miss Howard will be Miss Howard was graduated from Mary Institute in 1812 and was president of her class. She is tall and slender and is one of the prettiest of the season's buds. She is the daughter of the late Laclede Howard and is the niece of Mrs. Andrew Sproule and Edward Flad and a cousin of Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg.

daughters, Miss Margaret and Philippa Ball, have returned from Battle Lake, Minn., where they remained at their summer home and have again opened their country place on the Florissant road.

"It was raining to beat the cars. I had been 'out,' you know. I was standing at Sixty-sixth street and Broadway

Mrs. Adam Joerder of 5536 Cates ave- I got in. The next I remember, is, 'biff' nue and her daughters, Misses Hazel at Thirty-fifth street. and Myrtle Joerder, have arrived in New York from Europe and will spend till I waked up in bed here. The doctors a week there before returning home. won't tell me whether my skull is frac-Misses Hazel and Myrtle have been tured or not, but I wouldn't be surabroad for more than a year. Their prised if it was. It feels it. They say mother joined them in Paris early in I can't be out for a week anyhow." the summer for a few months' travel.

Dr. and Mrs. James Ross Clemens have been up their home at \$720 West. The police of the West Thirtleth Pine boulevard and have gone to Clav-street Station verified his story. The erach, the Boland place on the Clayton chauffeur was Samuel Wolfsohn. He road, for the winter. The house was was treated at the hospital and then built in 1845 by Mrs. Clemens' grand- he went home. Patrolman Futter guardfather, B. F. Thomas, whose wife was ed the taxi till morning. The police say the granddaughter of John Mullanphy. wet pavements caused the accident.

The opening ball of the winter seaso at the Century Boat Club will be given Friday evening, Oct. M, and from then until the New Year the calendar con tains a number of interesting events Friday evening, Nov. 7, there will be a musicale; Wednesday evening-Thanks-

a theater party given by T. J. Connell and Paul F. Haagen, two of the bridegroomsmen, at the Shubert, followed by a supper at the Jefferson Hotel. Miss larger building. Gladys Metcalfe gave a supper Sunday

The goods on exhibition and for sale
evening and Miss Myra White a dinner at the Grand-Leader include brooms. Friday evening.

The bridegroomsmen will be Messrs

and Ars. Charles Fitshugh Simon and their family are expected to land at New York Monday on the Rotterdam from abroad. They will return to St. Louis for the winter and will be domiciled at one of the hotels. Miss Alma Simon was a debutante last season and was one of the belies of the winter. Mr. Simon will depart shortly for Mexico, where he has a large estate.

### **AUTHOR GOODMAN HURT** IN A TAXI ACCIDENT

St. Louis Writer of "Hagar Revelly" Telephones News to New York Newspaper.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 13.J-A man called have returned from abroad, up the New York World on the tele-

"I am Dr. Daniel Carson Goodma presented to society at a tea which her grandmother will give Tuesday, Nov. 4. Revelly, the book that Anthony Com-

"A taxicab I was riding in bumped into a lamppost at Fifth avenue and Thirty-Mr. and Mrs. P. de C. Ball and their fifth street early this morning. There was not much left of the lamppost, the

At the hospital today it was said Dr.

Goodman, who is a St. Louisan, has concussion of the brain.

### BLIND WORKERS SELL GOODS THEY MAKE

Nearly every person visiting the Grand-Leader these days stops to in-spect or buy goods at the rustic booth musicale: Wednesday evening—Thanksgiving eve—a fire-fly dance will take
place, and New Year's eve there will
be a dinner dance. The program for the
new year has not been announced, but
it doubtless will be replete with attractive entertainments for which the
club is noted.

that has on exhibition all kinds of materials made by the blind. This exhibition and sale is conducted under the
auspices of the Missouri Association for
the Blind, of which Col. James Gay
Butler is president. The object of the
sale is to provide funds for larger quarters for the blind workers. The quarters
at present are so cramped that many of Miss Mary Homer and her bridal party
will be entertained Monday evening with
the theater party and the property of the blind who are eager for work are
compelled to remain idle. The associawork that soon the broom shop at 3630 Easton avenue will be removed to a

The goods on exhibition and for sale The marriage of Miss Homer and Raymond Sheldon Crawford will be celebrated Thursday evening at \$:30 o'clock at the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

The bridemaids will be Miss White.

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The bridemaids will be Miss White. Miss Metcalfe, Miss Ruth Cobb and She is assisted by volunteers as sales-Miss Edna Humphrey of Van Wert, O. women. The volunteers have been complimented for their zeal and energy b Connell, Haagen, Robert Fisher and Al- the association. They include Mn lan Wilder.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. William R Homer of 400 Morgan street, will be held after the ceremony.

Shapleigh Boyd, Mark M. Anderson, Oscar Leonard, Percival Phelan, Roger Generally, Edgar Steiner, Seth Singleton and Misses Ruth Crawford, Louise Espenschied, Sara Duke, Eugenia Miltenberger, Roberta McCulloch and Mary

gene Senseney Thursday, and Mrs, amett Myers Priday.

MAN MISSING SIX MONTHS ton avenue has asked the police to try to find her husband, Michael Francesconi.

Mrs. M. Francesconi Asks Police to Hunt Husband.

Mrs. M. Francesconi of 5119 Washing
ton avenue has asked the police to try dren, ranging in age from 7 to 14 years. He wore a blue coat and striped from by his family since. She says her husband dark hair and mustache mixed with the same of the complexity of the comple

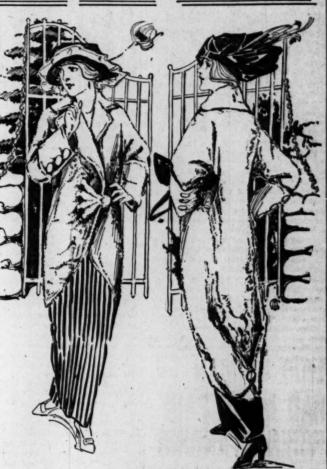
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We Illustrate Two of the Charming Styles

And there are 30 other models equally as pretty - beautifully draped effects as well as plainer styles-in half length, three-quarter and seven-eighth length-all beautifully lined with rich, plain and brocaded silks and many of them have muffs to match. You are sure to find just the coat you want in this complete showing.



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Sale of New Blouses.

\$15 Sport Coats,

in white, cadet blue,

green and wine;

\$10<u>.00</u>

2 As Pictured at Left

13 other dainty new models of lingerie, voile and cotton crepe Blouses, either high neck or the new low neck models that feature all the latest style modes, the new drop shoulders, set in net yoke, etc., daintily lace and embroidery trim-med; really high-class blonses, at \$1.00.

Mrs. Estelle Leyhe of 367 Boyle ave-ue, wife of Capt. Harry Leyhe of the teamboat Bald Eagle, surrendered to he ponce Sunday night, after a man and woman were thrown to the street rom a tandem motor cycle which col-ded with an automobile she was driv-

s. Leyhe gave her version of it to the police and reporters in nautical terms. She said her car was going about two knots an hour, that she was about two knots an nour, that she was plioting it penfectly and was trying to make a land g when the collision occurred. She is released on her personal bond g ppear in the Dayton Street Police Court on a charge of care-

The machine which Mrs. Leyhe was operating was the property of her broth-er-in-iaw. Frank W. Phelan of 946 Belt avenue. In it with Mrs. Leyhe were her mother, Mrs. M. Hull; a brother-inlaw, Lee Pujol of 3635 Cote Brilliante avenue, and Pujol's four children.

Mrs. Leyhe was driving north on Grand avenue, intending to stop at a bakery at \$122 North Grand avenue. Another automobile was at the curb near

A tandem motor cycle, on which was Fred Reusch, a Jefferson Barracks sol-

Mrs. Leyhe stopped the automobile and asked if Reusch and his wife were hurt. Mrs. Reusch's face was scratched After an exchange of words in which each accused the other of careless driving. Reusch asked Mrs. Leyhe her name. She refused to give it, but told him he might take the number on the license

Reusch reported the number to the po lice. Three patrolmen were sent to the Phelan home. They refused to believe that no member of the Phelan family had been in the machine, and said they would camp on the front steps all night if some member of the family did not

When Mrs. Leyhe learned by telephone that policemen were at the Phelan home she went to the Dayton Street Station and gave herself up.

## Lady Who Has Lived Here Many Years Says announce that the evidence against a ritual murder is insufficient for conviction

Something Here That Will Interest a Good Many St Louis People. Read It.

Mrs. J. Albers who resides at 1217 Carroll street, St. Louis, and whose husband is employed at the Pullman Car Works here, is another well-known St. Louis lady who is well pleased with her experience with Plant Juice, the new tonic that is causing so much discussion all over the State. Mrs. Albers has lived in this city for thirty-eight years and is well known to a large circle of friends who will be interested in her statement. She says:

"I have suffered for a long time with gastritis and rheumatism and literative in the leader of the moderate (conservative) right in the Duma, that the entire indictment, covering 40 folio printed pages, contains nothing to connect the accused Jew. Belliss, with the murder of the boy, Yushinsky.

Archbishop Sergius, Orthodox Primate over the Lutheran districts of Finland, considers the story of a Jewish ritual murder a malignant legend.

From Copenhagen comes a report that the Dowager Czarina of Russia, who is staying there, has expressed willingness to use her influence in favor of Belliss. Dr. Schornstein, a prominent rabbi, is

with gastritis and rheumatism and that tried so many things that I was discouraged when I heard of Plant Juice and read of so many people who were being benefited by it. I The evidence as to the finding of thought I would try it, and the results have been most satisfactory.

I have also suffered considerably from famale allmants and have aren I have also suffered considerably from female allments and have spent a great deal of money trying to get well. I have used only one bottle of Plant Juice, but can truthfully say it is the only medicine I have found that came up to the promises made for it. I am feeling better in every way and am improving every day."

Women everywhere have found Plant Juice to be a tonic well suited to their needs; it strengthens the nervous system and builds up the

Women everywhere have found Plant Juice to be a tonic well suited to their needs; it strengthens the nervous system and builds up the whole body. The nervous organization of a woman is much more complicated than that of a man, therefore much more liable to derangement. Women should exercise great care in keeping their general health up to the highest possible standard. Good health means pure blood, a good digestion and strong, steady nerves. Plant Juice gives all these and much more. Get a bottle from the Plant Juice man at the Wolff-Wilson Drng Co. store and if it does not help you he will return your money.—ADV.

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**KENNARD'S** remarkable sale of ROYAL WILTON RUGS

Witness Tells How Aunt of Christian Child Said "His Own People Killed Him."

CHARGE MAY BE ENDED

Outcry Against Religious Murder Accusation Frightens Russians.

By Associated Press. KIEV, Russia, Oct. 13.—The entire court engaged in the trial of Mendel Beiliss for the murder of the boy, Andrew Yushinsky, in 1910, was transferred temporarily today to the cave in which

the boy's body was found. Judges, jury and counsel were driven in carriages to the brick works where Belliss had been employed and in the vicinity of which the body was discov-

The first witness was Dobjanscky, a the bakery and she swerved her machine publican, who testified that he heard to the left to go around it.

Pushinsky's aunt, Natali, who has since the left to go around it. died from tuberculosis, say:

"His own people killed him." This redier, and his wife, also was going north.

As Mrs. Leyhe turned out, the motor cycle struck her machine and was upof the wounds on the boy's body had been ascertained.

Dobjansky added that Yushinsky

uncle, Theodor Nejinsky, had visited a

The boy gave evidence that he had brushed and cleaned Nejin ay's coat on that day. Russia Would End Charge.

A meeting of influential conserva-tive leaders was held at St. Petersburg, at which the "Ritual mur der" trial at Kiev was discussed At the close of the conference, the Post-Dispatch correspondent was informed by the leaders of those present that they are prepared to institute inquiries as to what is the Russian government's share and purpose in maintaining the

ritual character of the murder. A report is current since the conference that the government, aroused by the universal outcry all over Europe and America, is now very desirous that the crown prosecutor shall voluntarily announce that the evidence against a

viction.

"I have heard the report," said Prof.
Miliukoff when questioned, "but I do
not see how properly to prevent the
trial from proceeding to the end now
that it is begun."

Prof. Miliukoff emphasized what he
regards as the importance of the declaration of Sculgan, the leader of the
moderate (conservative) right in the

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ould not remember whether he found a cortion of a pillow case which the prosecution alleges was discovered in the pocket of Yushinsky, or whether he found Yushinsky's belt in the cave, nor could be describe the clothing on the body. He admitted that he had beer four years in the police service and had never heard of ritual murders being practiced by Jews.

Ordinsky, a newspaper writer, gave an

tween several newspaper men, a former detective named Vigranoff, and Vara Tcheberiak, the alleged leader of a band of thieves, who were reported in some quarters to have murdered Yushinsky for the purpose of provoking a massa-cre in Klev. He heard Vara say that Yushinsky was killed by relatives.

"No one present," he said, "endeavored to persuade Vara to confess that he was guilty."

Ancient Books Ordered. The woman who kept house where Yushinsky and his mother lived denied that the boy was slain there. Her house, she said, is a one-story building and any noise in it would have been heard by

court ordered the production of two rare books on ritual murder from the library at Vilns, one published in 1648 and the other in 1702.

### GANG MURDER WITNESS NOT FOUND FOR TRIAL

Three Are Wanted to Testify in Case of Wesley Simons Held for Killing Emmet Carroll. Tony Foley, one-time leader of the

ttoms Gang; his brother, Paul Foley, and Henry Zang, important witnesse in Wesley Simon's trial for the murder of Emmett Carroll, at Harry O'Brien's whose testim

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A big bargain in either quar-tered oak or mahogany. Strong and comfortable. Has spring seat and reclining back; special for two

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White Enamel Crib,

did not appear when the case was which investigated the killing.

Carroll was shot to death in the saloon

\$4300 AUTO IS S

A number of gangsters and police characters were in the courtroom, in anticipation of seeing a jury selected, but after Deputy Sheriffs had reported failure to find the Foley brothers and Zang, for service of subpenas, the case was laid over until Tuesday.

Hiram N. Moore, Assistant C.

## \$4300 AUTO IS STOLEN

Liniment Manufacturer Has Only One Ride in Maroon Car Before Thieves Get It.

James F. Ballard's new \$4300 ma roon five-passenger automobile-so Hiram N. Moore, Assistant Circuit Attorney, in charge of the case said every effort must be made to find the men, Locust, offers you your choice of three whose testimony is considered essential.

You Get Your Cacle for 35 a Year new that he had taken but one ride are merely for joy-riding purposes of not commit burglary to get them, in it—was stolen from the garage to not commit burglary to get them, the rear of his home, 4420 Wash-differently shaped 35 safe deposit boxes ington boulevard. Saturday night

The garage lock was broken by the lar car, with a view to taking it where and selling it, or using it where and selling it, or using it where and a bank director.

The machine was received from the factory last week. Ballard was out of the city until Saturday evening when he rode home from Union Sta-tion in the car, Sunday morning the

The police believe it has been taken out of the city. Persons who want cars merely for joy-riding purposes



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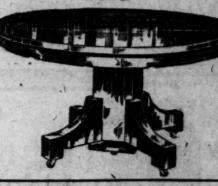
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Free Lecture on Domestic

A most interesting series of lectures on Domestic Science began in Recital Hall today. The lecturer, Mrs. Alice Gitchell Kirk, is an acknowledged authority & a foremost exponent on business like methods in the home.

The subject of the lecture tomorrow, at 2:30 p. m., will be "Dinner Salads with French & Other Dressings.

Recital Hall, Sixth Floor

Single seat sale for Burton Holmes travelogues begins Mon-

Main Floor Gallery

Authority on Rabies Will Join Faculty of St. Louis University.

Dr. Downey L. Harris, city bacterio ogist and pathologist, announced Mcn-day that he will resign Nov. 1 to become professor of hygiene and preventive in the St. Louis University of Ann Arbor. He has been city age.

late Spring stock.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH bacteriologist seven and one-half years and has become widely known as an authority on rables. His variation of the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia has been adopted by the United States Government and in New York and Indiana. This treatment requires only six days, as compared with 21 days of the Pasteur treatment.

Dr. Harris received offers of positions in the Harvard Medical School and in the medical department of the University of Minnesota, but preferred to re-

sity of Minnesota, but preferred to r nain in St. Louis. His salary as bac teriologist is \$2400 a year. He will not nake known the salary he is to receive n his new position.

It was also announced Monday tha Dr. Cora Hesseberg will give up her place as assistant city pathologist Nov. 1.

Measinn Has Earth Shock MESSINA, Sicily, Oct. 13.—An earth Medical School. He will also engage in practice as a consulting physician.

Dr. Harris is 38 years old and a grad-caused much alarm, but no serious dam-

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Intervening Petition as Co-Defendant Filed With the U. S. Commerce Board.

CONFLICT OF ARGUMENT

Natural Advantage' Contended for in Opposing St. Louis' Fight for Equal Rate.

Defending the coal arbitrary as the chief "natural advantage" of East St. Louis, which gave it an increase in population of 200 per cent in three decades, the East St. Louis Commercial Club has filed an intervening petition as co-defendant with Terminal Association lines in the coal rate contest now before the

Interstate Commerce Commission.
Attorney Dan McGlynn, for the East
Side organization, has notified the commission that he intends to appear at the
hearings scheduled for Chicago, Oct. 27,
which Commissioner Harlan has agreed to continue at St. Louis at the request of the Post-Dispatch.

In his intervening petition, McGlynn combats the contention of the Business Men's League of St. Louis, that Fast St. Louis is part of the same industrial zone as St. Louis and that both parts should enjoy the same railroad rates in order to prevent discrimination.

Defense of Arbitrary. McGlynn's defense of the arbitrary is ummed up in the following paragraph: "Since the development of the coal in-dustry in the counties of St. Clair, Madison, Randolph and Perry, and adjoining unties, East St. Louis has enjoyed continued prosperity on account of the nat-ural advantages it enjoyed through its location on the east side of the Mississippi River, whereby it has obtained and enjoyed, as it was naturally and lawfully entitled to, cheaper rates or coal than consumers in the city of St. Louis, Mo. To place East St. Louis and other East Side municipalities in a mmon rate-making territory with St. Louis, Mo., whereby the same rates would be charged on shipments of coal and other commodities from any given point to East St. Louis as to St. Louis, would be to destroy the commercial life f East St. Louis by taking from the industries located therein the natural advantages of location which they have always possessed over industries located in St. Louis, Mo., and to build up by legislation or the order of this commission the business and commercial interests of St. Louis, Mo., at the expense of the people of East St. Louis.'

Industries From St. Louis.

McGlynn describes in his intervening petition the location of other municipalities in St. Clair and Madison counties, some nearer to and others farther rom the coal fields than East St. Louis, but asks that the published tariffs giv-ing all of these municipalities the same rate on coal be sustained by the com

"About 12 miles to the east (of East St. Louis), is the city of Belleville, the county seat of St. Clair County, Illinois, n which the city of East St. Louis is located," reads the petition. The peti-tioner does not ask that the natural advantages of location nearer the coal fields enjoyed by Belleville, in the same industrial zone, be made the basis of a

A list, of large industries attracted to East St. Louis by its "incomparable natural advantages" is published as a poron of the petition. Among the "East St. Louis industries," cited appear the names of several that indicate they are part of the St. Louis, Mo., industrial community. The first industry in the list is the "Missouri Malleable Iron Co.," and among other institutions of Missouri affiliation are the "St. Louis Bed and Manufacturing Co." and the "Missouri Bridge and Iron Co."

The East St. Louis Commercial Club will not oppose the abolition of the arbi-Conflict of Argument. trary on the same grounds offered by the Terminal Association lines. The railthe Terminal Association lines. The rali-roads will rely upon the argument that it is impossible for trunk lines origi-nating coal shipments within the 50 or 100 mile zones, to absorb the charge of 20 cents a ton made by the Terminal Association for transferring the coal across the Mississippi, between East Ost. Louis and St. Louis, for delivery on my part of its lines in St. Louis or St. Louis County.

St. Louisans foresee possible embarrassment for railroad commercial club representatives in a conflict of argument growing out of the different defenses

offered.
The East St. Louis Commercial Club asks that the communities now enjoying the same rate on the theory that they are in the same industrial zone—East St. Louis, Venice, Madison, Granite City—be allowed to continue on the same basis of equality in rate making.

Opinion of St. Louisans. In contending that the 20-cent charge on coal delivered by the Terminal Ason coal delivered by the Terminal Association to St. Louis, across the river
from East St. Louis, cannot be absorbed,
the railroad representatives will have to
explain why the Terminal Association
charges for delivering coal from East
St. Louis to Granite City, a distance of
eight miles, are absorbed.

eight miles, are absorbed.

It is the opinion of St. Louisans who have followed the proceedings that the East Side Commercial Club will be forced by logic either to contend for a larger industrial zone including St. Louis, or for a smaller industrial zone eliminating Granite City and other municipalities from the enjoyment of their "natural advantage" of lower coal rates.

SEE DEEMS (The Letter Man)
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Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc.

ragettes disturbed the service yesterda; in St. Paul's Cathedral. They paraisted in chanting appeals to the Almighty for heir "sisters being tortured by forelble

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great price groups, each as large as the entire coat stocks of most stores. Tuesday choosing

Jaunty new 3/4 & 7/8 length models fashioned in striking new cutaway & draped effects. Such popular materials are used as astrakhan, boucle, chinchilla, zibeline, frieze. State are made with set-in or kimono sleeves, some lined & some unlined—sizes. 14, 16 & 18, also from 34 to 46-Coats worth \$19.75 at.....

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The excess value in these Coats is just \$10, & women who choose them can figure they have saved that amount. The style range is almost unending. & includes every new designing idea in 1, 2 or 3 button effects. Many have large silk frog fastenings. Guaranteed linings are of rich colored satin to match materials—sleeves in set in or in kimono styles.

Materials are brocaded velour, woven stripe boucle, curled eponge, plain & fancy boucle, etc. Persiana, cut chinchilla, zibeline, fine astrakhan, diagonal boucle, serge, seal plush, \$19.75

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Tuesday we offer a great lot of 500 yards all-wool fabrics, 48, 50 & 54 inches wide, at near to half. These are the surplus stocks from one of the largest wholesale houses in this country. Included are serges, whipcords, Ottomans, Bedford cords, taffetas, diagonals & gray two-tone weaves, in all the wanted colors, including cream & black -positive \$1.25 & \$1.50 qualities-Tuesday, yard......

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Smooth finish 35-inch Black Thibet—worth 39c 22c Tuesday, yard .... 22c 39c Challie, 25c

\$2.50 & \$3 Cloakings, for \$1.79 54-inch heavy rough weave Boucle, Diagonal & Chin-chilla Cloakings — worth \$2.50 & \$3.00 a vard \$1.79 Tuesday, yard... \$1.79 \$10 to \$15 Brocaded Vel-

\$4 Fancy Cloakings, \$2.95 Heavy two-tones fancy Boucle & Leopard Skin all-wool cloakings—worth \$4.00—Tuesday. \$2.95 \$1.50 Diagonal Serge, for \$1.15

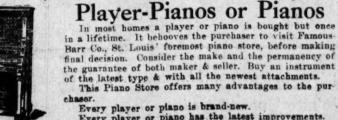
Staple 54-inch pure wool perfect Black Diagonal Serge, sponged & spot-proof for skirts & suits—worth \$1.50—Tuesday, yard. \$1.15 \$2.00 Dress Goods, \$1.39 

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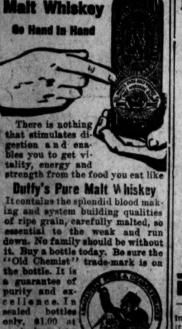
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Page 6 KENNARD'S remarkable sale of **ROYAL** WILTON **RUGS** 



### \$40,000,000 WASTE IN U. S. IRRIGATION WORK

Colorado Engineer Says Federa System Costs Double That. of Private Construction.

John E. Field. State Engineer of Colorado, the construction of the system irrigation carried on by the United cost under private construction and, as a general proposition, ownership of land Former St. Louisan Consoles under private irrigation systems is the more advantageous to the farmer, aside

from consideration of cost. From Field's point of view, \$40,000,000 of the \$80,000,000 expended by the United States in irrigation work has been HAD TIPPED OFF POLICE

"It is my opinion that the Govern users by its paternalism and assump tion of burdens of property belonging to the users, who could maintain and operate their lateral ditches at least both more cheaply and more satisfac torily to themselves than can the Gov

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KENNARD'S

remarkable sale of **ROYAL** WILTON RUGS

Spencer, Then Lures Him to Her Home.

ment has thoroughly spoiled the water Murderer Seized When He Calls to Visit and Later Admits Killing Mrs. Rexroat.

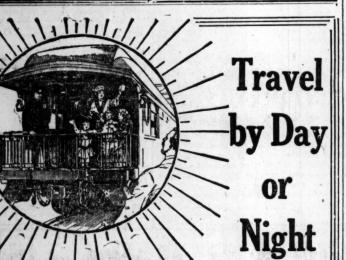
> Worn to the verge of a physical colstrain since her shrewdness led to the apture in Chicago of Harry Spencer nd his contession to the murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, Mrs. Walter R. Patterson has come to St. Louis for a rest. She is in seclusion at the home of a relative and has asked that her address be withheld so that she may not be disturbed by persons auxious to

learn of her part in the case. Her husband, Walter R. Patterson inder whose directions she worked, has band asked who was there and, when ern Hotel and is in St. Louis with her. by calling at that time of night. oth told a Post-Dispatch reporter Mon-

Eight years ago, when Patterson was employed at a Chicago club, Spencer, then known as Henry Burke, also was employed there. He persuaded the Pattersons to allow him to room at their home because he was in financial straits. After Burke moved there Paterson said he suspected Burke was not onest and got rid of him.

Met Mrs. Patterson on Street. Afterwards Burke, or Spencer as he s known to the police, was sent to an Illinois penitentiary. He was paroled several months ago. The next the Patersons heard of him, they said, was when he met Mrs. Patterson on a street. Afterwards he called at their home, 2215 Michigan avenue, several

"The night Mrs. Rexroat was mur-



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System Costs Double That. of Private Construction, WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .-- According to John E. Field. State Engineer of Colorado, the construction of the system of irrigation carried on by the United States Government is about double the cost under private construction and, as a general proposition, ownership of land under private irrigation systems is the more advantageous to the farmer, aside from consideration of cost.

From Field's point of view, \$40,000,000 of the \$80,000,000 expended by the United States in irrigation work has been

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> **KENNARD'S** remarkable sale of ROYAL WILTON RUGS

Former St. Louisan Consoles Spencer, Then Lures Him to Her Home.

HAD TIPPED OFF POLICE

Murderer Seized When He Calls to Visit and Later Admits Killing Mrs. Rexroat.

Worn to the verge of a physical collapse, following the days of nervous strain since her shrewdness led to the apture in Chicago of Harry Spence nd his contession to the murder o Mrs. Mildred Allison Reyroat, Mrs. Wal er R. Patterson has come to St. Louis for a rest. She is in seclusion at the ome of a relative and has asked that her address be withheld so that she may learn of her part in the case.

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THE RED RAG IN MEXICO.

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We see now in all of its nakedness the thing which President Wilson was asked to recognize as a Government—the thing which a junta of United States politicians, led by an army officer, have during the past week been lauding to the attempted discredit of the Wilson administration.

There will be no more demand for the recognition of the Mexican knife as a symbol of government. There must speedily follow everywhere recognition of the wisdom and prudence of the Wilson administration in refusing to sanction tyranny and the red rag.

## IMMUNITY IN \$20 LOTS.

States Attorney Charles Webb declares that attempts to bribe him have been made at least 10 times since the meeting of the grand jury which is investigating East St. Louis municipal conditions. The purchase of \$20 worth of imnunity was attempted in such way Saturday that the tender of the money can be corroborated by witnesses. Statement and incident give the plain citizen a better idea of the handicaps and emhas his price, and if the estimate as to the price proved. ne men is placed at so low a figure?

The discovery that immunity in \$20 lots or me. The campaign for a new East St. must be preservingly and vigorously prosted. Failure would be followed by a lapse nto worse status than that of former years.

THE NEW DEBTLESS CITY IDEA. gainst the idea of Mayor Fitzgerald of Bosthat it is virtually a reproach to a city to vided? amounts within its bonding limit unissued kee sets up the idea of a debtless city. "The idea is so sensible and incontrovertible," ays one of the newspapers of that town, "that it spreading like fire before a prairie wind."

budget, Milwaukee is impressed with the great imber of improvements now beyond its means which it could carry into effect with the sums It is paying for "dead horse"-that is, interest prowed money already spent.

Individuals in debt often take the same view the \$5,345,683 we paid out in interest during the crossings. The roads bore actual cost of track at years from April 10, 1903, to April 10. 1911, is considered in terms of new school houses, w viaducts, water works extensions or free the aggrieved air of a loan shark victim. After gerous in Chicago, and it is the city's policy to

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Interest is not to be condemned per se. Som ies it is only the moderate rental a city pays the current use of improvements and ad-

### REGILDING THE A. & M. BRICK.

The latest proposal of the A. & M. promoters as told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, is to complete the free bridge and lease it to the city for 20 rears on an annual payment of \$350,000, or a adopted cost is hereafter to be divided between otal of \$7,000,000 in 20 years. This offer conemplates the abandonment of the present located Reber approach and the substitution of an esroach along the A. & M. right of way for a St. Clair County line. It might as well be continued to Chicago.

Promoter Scherrer and his "paper railroad" associates are ready with a new set of figures 25 to 50 per cent. each time it suits their convenience to restate their ridiculous offer. Why are Mayor Kiel and 1887, and has borne one-fourth to two-thirds of other city officials wasting time on a little clique of real estate dealers and would-be railroad builders, who are continually remodeling and regilding their spurious brick?

A CHARTER FOR ACTION.

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They want and are getting compact, worksbility and authority are matched and lodged in n readily get railroad co-operation and procure a few men; governments thus much more quickly better class of improvements than will be made esponsive to public opinion.

Had one man, or a single small Council elected at large, been responsible for completion of the St. Louis city bridge, the job would have been finished years ago, under pressure of public deman

With two chambers to work on, the obstruction ists have been able to line one up against the other, keep the public mind confused, and delay the work disgracefully.

Had a small, single-chamber Council been in charge of St. Louis' city government when the St. Louis Public Service Commission drafted and submitted the ordinance requiring the United Railways Co. to operate a third more cars, that ordinance would have passed.

It was in fact rejected and St. Louis people have against the tyranny that strikes from the dark never been sure who among their public servants was responsible for this betraval of their just The raid and locking up of the Legislature desire. Street car platforms and aisles in consefollowed by the statement that they will be quence continue to be jammed and packed with assengers, each of whom paid the price of a seat The company is able to collect seat rates for The foolish hope of pacification has disappeared standing room. This unjust special privilege it is utilizing to pile up a surplus which will finally, if not diverted, validate the water in its securities That's what hydra-headed, irresponsible, "checks and balances" city government means to the av-

erage citizen.

A HOUSING PROBLEM EXPERIMENT. Cleveland hopes to facilitate solutions of the lousing problem by using a 93-acre tract which owns on the outskirts of the city. After being platted in accordance with the best ideas of the city plan movement, 500 dwellings will be built there and sold to workingmen at \$2000 each. The cost of similar houses bought from subdivision speculators would not be less than \$3000, it is stated.

Whether the development of the property is undertaken by the city itself or is turned over to a land company under municipal supervision, the enterprise will be an example of city welfare work directed into a new channel. The 500 to be accommodated with desirable homes will of course he but a small part of those who ought to have such homes, but the undertaking may have large interest and value as an experiment pointing sments attending the effort to clean up the the way in which a difficult condition in cities town. What must have been the quality of past may be relieved. The manner in which the tract last St. Louis official integrity if the idea is improved may furnish a model after which property under private ownership will be im-

If cities are justified in spending millions for Mr. Davis et al. to locate the soo permanently parks and public grounds to alleviate the evils of before we vote on the \$500,000 bond issue. We If cities are justified in spending millions for other lots is not obtainable ought to be poor housing and congestion, why are they not justified in seeking more fundamental remedies? Why should not cities go farther back and minimize the evils of congestion by lessening the congestion itself? If this cannot be done through building laws and building inspectors and codes governing the occupancy of tenements, why should cities not use their resources to provide the sort of homes they think ought to be pro-

GRADE CROSSING PACTS.

An esteemed contemporary scores the Missouri Public Service Commission for its conclusion that only 12 of the 249 railroad grade crossings On St. Louis' public debt of about \$25,000,000, in St. Louis are dangerous. It resents the intipays in round numbers \$1,000,000 a year in mation, accompanying the conclusion, that the rest. Studying the like figures from its own city should bear one-fourth of the cost, estimated at \$6,000,000, of eliminating this dozen dangerous crossings. It would have all grade crossings eliminated and require the railroads to bear the cost burden alone.

Chicago's experience was recently cited in this column. Chicago since 1892 has by track elevaint will have appreciation in St. Louis if tion abolished 780 of its more than 1500 grade elevation, amounting to over \$66,000,000. The city assumed consequential damages—payments for injury to abutting property. Its share is ges. On a \$77,000 purchase of park land said to have been about 5 per cent of the whole ight on credit in 1891, Milwaukee assumes outlay. All grade crossings are deemed dan-

paying \$82,000 on it, it still owes \$55,000. . abolish all.

Milwaukee aldermanic leaders are correct in In Boston State law fixes the city's share at tending that bond issues often encourage ex 10 per cent. Under special acts superseding the travagance and involve waste in interest that general law the city has been assessed as high

isgrace than interest charges are a sign of mis- has 30 more in process and 200 still to be propolicy. The opposing views on the sub- vided for. Some \$10,000,000 has been spent, the illustrate interestingly the conflicts of city paying 20.4 per cent, the railroads 79.6 per m between the doctrinaires as well as ex- cent. Consequential damages, divided equally perts on municipal government. The test of between city and railroads, have been high, untifiable debt is the use to which the money is totaling over \$3,600,000, or more than one-third

ity management bond issues were often reck- Cleveland has abolished 23 grade crossings since 1904, is working on 14 more and has 151 ahead, untouched. The city's outlay to date is \$4,432,235.43. State law makes railroads pay two-thirds, the city one-third of all costs, inluding consequential damages. Where a street

pay as high as 50 per cent of the city's share of

Denver has power to lay the whole cost on the railroads, but has eliminated only five crossings since work began in 1900. Under a plan fately

city, railroads and street railway. Wisconsin's Railroad Commission requires Milwaukee to bear consequential damages and a substantial part of construction cost.

In New York State law requires payment of distance of 20 miles, from the shore pier to the 50 per cent by railroads, 25 by the city, 25 by the State. New York City has 488 grade crossings, and expects to spend millions helping elimi nate them.

In Pittsburg the city's share has ranged from

Philadelphia has abolished 120 crossings since the cost.

The Missouri Supreme Court sustained St. Louis' right to lay the whole cost on the railroads, provided the city's construction requirements are "reasonable." It is noteworthy that the only cities which have made much progress in this work are those—the very large majority This is what American cities, reorganizing their of all—where the city government has assumed a part of the cost. Chicago has fared better than any other. St. Louis has done less than any other city in its class.

It is to be presumed this city, assuming as ole, businesslike governments, in which responsi- Chicago did the consequential damages, can more If the roads are required to foot the whole bill.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Get Back to the Bond Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Your editorial, "A Maze of A. M. Figures," in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, should convince Mayor Kiel and the Assembly that it is folly to give for the consideration to the A. & M. approach scheme. Even the promoters of this scheme are not sure just what it will cost the city to put through the various items in the program. But one thing is undisputed—that it will cost the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars more than if the approaches were built by the city. In all schemes of this character, estimates fall below the actual expenditures, and the taxpayers may take it for granted that the highest figures of cost given by the A. & M. promoters would probably fall far below the mark. But even the lowest (\$660,000) excess over what it would cost the city, is just \$660,000 too much. Why should the taxpayers hand out that amount to a private done by the city direct? I am in favor of the city doing everything for itself that it can do, instead of letting it out to corporations. The Panama Canal is a splendid example of the wisdem of public authorities doing public works direct. Had this project been left to private en-terprise it would doubtless have cost many milliens more than it did, or might never have been

But the main point is that our municipal bridge nust be a free bridge. It must not be mortgaged to a corporation for the sake of building ar approach. Get back to the bond issue, Mr. ar approach. Get back to the bond issue, Mr. Mayor, and put that through. Show that you appreciate the fact that this is a business propo sition and that you represent the taxpayers.

TAXPAYER AND VOTE

A Good Zoo as a Park Betterment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Park Commissioner Davis' hostility to the soo in Forest or any other park appears to be based or the idea that a zoo is a disfigurement of the landscape. The present soo, in Forest Park, is because it is a makeshift, slapped together, inchosts offsir unplanned and little cared for The Picture Section of the Hagenbeck Zoo in Stelladd greatly to the picturesqueness of a public approaching the native surroundings of the an'als, and it will be an attraction to any of the parks. It will cost money, but it will be worth

Fix the Zoo Location.

I would suggest that your paper demand of want the soo, but we don't want the money invested in some out-of-the way tract of land and order for a little while; but the enginother "free bridge" on our hands.

Miss Friedman's Blinders. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To me, the most interesting thing in the story of Miss Bessie Friedman's winning of the speed honors in typewriting, in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, was that she had to wear blinders, "because," she says, "It was so difficult for me to concentrate my attention." Now, young ladies and young men-you who are poorly paid and discontented because you have never really concontrated your attention enough to learn a pay-ing business or industry thoroughly, keep Miss Friedman in mind. If you want to get on, wear blinders. Not literally, perhaps, but wear them. Stop frivoling and stick to the subject. Keep in mind that little sentence from the Bible: "This B. SHARPE.

Suggestion, of Zoo Location.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I note with much interest your editorial and also the letter from Mr. Dieckman relative to he proposed zoological gardens. It seems the moological people will not be conent with any other location except Forest Park,

and if this is so vital to the success of their undertaking, would it not be well for them to see the Police Department and get them to turn over to their society the pastures surrounding the pastures surrounding the pastures police station in Forest Park. The pastures hody tells them that, and it gives them are so soldom used that the police department. are so seldom used that the police department a spirit I have never felt anywhere else, thus not always been easy to live in tures almost every day for the past eight years and in all that time I have not seen horses in them more than five times altogether.

Dody tells them that, and it gives them a rare thing in any voicanic country. They are not afraid. True, they often that not always been easy to live in the police department a spirit I have never felt anywhere else. It has not always been easy to live in they die game, which col. Todhunter tells us is the next best of the men and harder on the families of them.

they will find, just across the street car tracks, a very large place of vacant property that can be purchased very cheap and very suitable for their purpose. The police pastures having alrived been taken from the control of the park.

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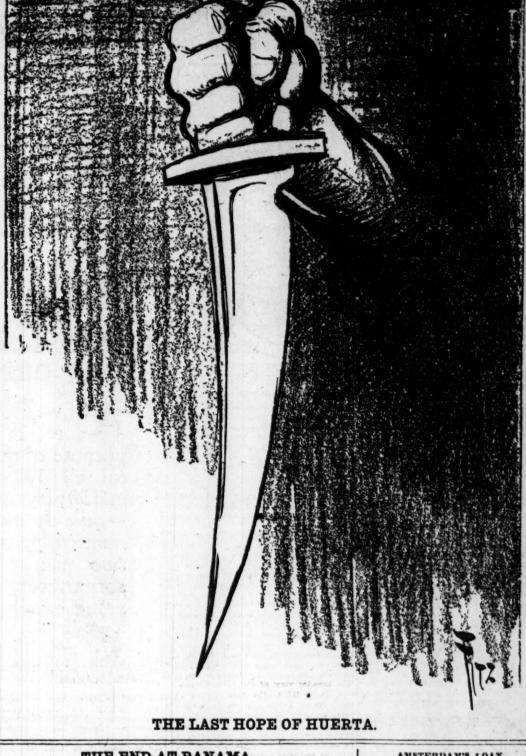
\*\*The police pastures having spartment the argument already advanced that it is not good policy to take any part of the park from under the absolute control of the Park commissioner will not prevail.

As there is no good reason why we should not in haste, I favor the submission of the bond issue, as suggested by Park Commissioner Davis. The whole people will then have a chance to decide as to whether or not they want a soe. E. H. SCHWARTZ, 6829 Clayton avenue.

One Activity Neglected.

From the Chicago News.

That great railroad system whose earnings last year equal 5.00 per cent on its common stock was not dealing extensively in telescoped trains in the



### THE END AT PANAMA. Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

OW, I have been in Panama, And I have heard them sigh
To think upon that sorry time
When we should lay them by.
They liked that job, those engineers, And now that they are through,

hands, Or what there is to do.

When Cheops built his pile, Completed by the Nile. Men like to do that sort of thing, And when the thing is done, They weep as children always do

the thing will not be in good working it a year ago last February. It has taken neering problems are over, the great camps are about to break up, and the superb organization, like the Gamboa dike, is about to To Pilot.

A veteran in Panama can shed tears hinking of the end of that organization. There has never been anything else like t. Caesar's army, possibly, approached it in effectiveness, but that was about all. It was the organization that made the canal. There were other things, but the organization was the thing. Some notion of how Col. Goethals and his coasters touch at all the Central Amertion goes to pieces may be gained by imagining how the Kaiser would feel to see the German army disband, or how it would affect England to see the British news how we have a see the British news had now have a see the British news had now how he had now had now

ish navy blow up.

Costa Rica. It was Irazu, a volcant which has the bad name of having deorganization to which one becomes eligible after six years of service in Panama. One of the members told me about in a nearby town which has been three it at Culebra one day. "We had a ban-times destroyed by that volcano. Still. quet up here the other night," he said, the survivors go right on as if nothing "There were more than 400 men here out of a total membership of more than 400 on the sone. The most of these men tumultuous upheavals of the earth them more than five times altogether.

This location is even more convenient for the people than the one selected by the society and if, in time to come, their see becomes too large they will find, just across the street car tracks, a very large piece of vacant property that can be foundabled for the foundable of the men and harder on the laining of the laining of the men and harder on the laining of the men and harder on the laining of the men and harder on the laining of the la

by comparison. There has been a Cone is curious to know it he mosquito feeling in Panama all the time it to be restored to the Canal Zone after that the Government would undertake some other great work when the canal was complete. I heard a great deal down there of the Government building railroads and opening the big coal deposits in Alaska. Some of the coal deposits in Alaska. engineers thought the organization would be transferred to the Mississippi this end to indicate that the Covern-ment had any such idea. All suggestions to that end have fallen upon deaf ears. annual expense of 3 cents; but the av-the canal organisation is a goner. Pos-serge mosquito will stay out if opposed with 5 cents.

isthmus grabber like Col. Roosevelt were resident, there would be further use for

it. Mr. Wilson will provide nothing. Mr. Wilson confines himself strictly to indoor work. There is a great deal of that to be done, too. It is a question if it is not the most important work before us for the most important work before us an issue of city bonds amounting to the most important work before us for an issue of city bonds amounting to an issue of city bonds amounting to the people. Chief Justice U. S. O. W.—U. S. Senators are elected was planned to sell the unissued half of the people. Chief Justice U. S. O. W.—U. S. Senators are elected was planned to sell the unissued half of the people. Chief Justice U. S. O. W.—U. S. Senators are elected was planned to sell the unissued half of the people. Chief Justice U. S. O. W.—U. S. Senators are elected was planned to sell the unissued half of the city of Amster and proposed loan from 4 to 4½ per cent. It is no tunisdam in raising the interest rate on a proposed loan from 4 to 4½ per cent. It is no tunisdam in raising the interest rate on a proposed loan from 4 to 4½ per cent. It is no tunisdam in raising the interest rate on a proposed loan from 4 to 4½ per cent. It is no was planned to sell the unissued half of the city of Amster and a figure was planned to sell the unissued half of the city of Amster and a figure apart to be placed at a figure much above 93, unless the interest rate on a proposed loan from 4 to 4½ per cent. It is not unissued half of the city of Amster and a figure apart to be people. Chief Justice U. S. O. W.—U. S. Senators are elected was proposed in the people. Chief Justice U. S. O. W.—U. S. Senators are elected to be the people. Chief Justice U. S. O. W.—U. S. Senators are elected to be the people. Chief Justice U. S. O. W.—U. S. Senators are elected to power. It is not unissued half of a figure than bonds could not be placed at a figure much above 93, unless the interest rate on a figure half of the people. Chief Justice U. S it. Mr. Wilson will provide nothing. Mr. Wilson confines himself strictly to indoor

THESE are the melancholy days in Panama. The canal is done.

There is some dredgeing to do, and the thing will not be in good working the thing will not be in good working. going to be to go through the canal. It means high for a population of nearly Chair is expected that there will be heavy pas600,000. In previous borrowings interest cents senger travel through it the year of the ranging from 2% to 4 per cent was paid. Frisco fair. That would be a trip! I have never seen the Pacific side of Cenpersons who have made the trip from the loveliest on the seven seas. The ican ports, and the coast scenery is de molished Mr. Carnegie's peace palace in that tropical country. The palace stood

ANYWAY, the canal is done—or virtu-ally done. After Stevens and Shonts, Col. Goethals built it. True. cruises. They must have been tame the insects intimidated at the rear. by comparison. There has been a One is curious to know if the mosquite

the canal. As nearly as can be estima ed, it costs about 8 cents to keep

AMSTERDAM'S LOAN.

From the New York Times.

The unfavorable state of the investment market abroad has received no clearer illustration than was given a few days ago in the action of the Municipal Council of the city of Amsterday in relaining the interest rate on a second of the council of the interest rate on a second of the council of the city of Amster and the council of the city of Amster and the council of the city of Amster and the city of rom the New York Times.
The unfavorable state of the invest-

of the docks and a large tract of land in the central business section, which is leased for building purposes. When the scope of its property holdings is considscope of its property holdings is considered, the city's municipal debt of \$50,-625,146 at the first of this year is by no

Gansevoorst market, a consignment of 19 56-pound cases of Argentine butter.
W. Tyrie Stevens of 24 State street, is of sponge sied to a stick. When color the New York representative of the River Plate Creamery Co., which is the maker of the butter.

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Mr. Stevens said that he was prepared to ship 5000 cases on each steamer if the American market warranted it, and that he had sold between 1000 and 2000 cases to be shipped in the steamer due to reach here about Nov. 7. The butter, he said, can be landed in this country at 25 cents a pound, plus 2½ cents duty, and it is expected to retail at about 41 cents, the present price of the best do-

## ANSWERS TO OUERIES

CREMATION. crease in the number of those who prefer this mode of disposing of the dead. Similar progress is noted in other lands. Emperor William has withdrawn his opposition to cremation and a crematory is now in operation in Berlin. Automobile crematories to follow the army in actual warfare are proposed by a German military surgeon. Police officials found over 30,000 corpaes insufficiently covered with earth in the neighborhood of Metz, which city had sustained a long slege in the Franco-Prussian War, and that, as a consequence, the wells were polluted and the mortality increased in an alarming degree. Cremation of corpses on the battlefield was employed by the Japanese in Manchurla. Cremation is becoming more and more the fashion among the aristocracy of England, and columbariums are taking the places of the old-fashioned mausoleums, ancestral vaults and family tombs. An extraordinary number of British peers in late years have left, on dying, peremptory directions for the incineration of their remains. In German-speaking countries, up to July 30, there had been 59,731 cremations.

HEALTH HINTS.

B.—We have no knowledge of tarrh cure you mention.

A. B.—We have no knowledge of the catarrh cure you mention.

MISS K. B.—For stuffed up now, snuff, solution of salt water. For headache try eating sparingly and study for the best diet for yourself, noting how fooly affect you. Exercise and deep breathing do much to keep one healthy.

A. B. C.—When one has "thrown the arm away" at baseball, the trouble is usually around the muscles of the shoulder. Best treatment is massage (by some other person), working down as far as the elbow. You will have to be patient.

TRAVELER.—Soveral writers teach that warts are effectively treated by certain salts. In other words, they call attention to the coincidence of warts and sluggishness of the bowels, believing that the relief of the latter condition will result in the disappearance of these growths. Warts may be removed, says a physician, by rubbing them night and morning with a moistened piece of muriste of ammonia (sal ammoniae). They soften and dwindia away.

QUIET WEST END.—These rhymes

and dwindia away.

QUIET WEST END.—These rhymes are not by Longfellow or Tennyson, but may serve you: Sleep but little, never cat anything that's fat or sweet. Shun tobacco, alcohol; eat potatoes not at all. Beans, rice, puddings, ple abhor. Never pass your plate for more. With your meals no water take, walk until your muscles achs. Exercises an awful lot, especially if the weather's hot. Hungry always leave the table, eat as little as you're able. If you're really faint for food, unbuttered toast is very good; or if that does not suffice, two or three stewed prunes are nice. Milk and cream you must taboc, sugar in your coffee, too. Try this plan two months or three, and I'll give my guarantee the advice I give is true, and you'll lose a pound or two.

LAW POINTS.

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MISCELLANEOUS. Z. Z.—Broadway car north for Chain of Rocks. Fare on city's car s cents; 8 tickets for 25 cents.

BUTTER FROM ARGENTINE.

From the New York Times.

Following the direct shipment of Argentine beef recently landed here, there arrived at the Manhattan refrigerator, Gansevoorst market, a consignment of Clean the barrel free from grease, of Argentine butter, or varnish, warm the barrel and

SCHNEIDER.—While the Latin law maxim, "suum cuique," as shortened from Roman "suumpcuique tribueto," does not translate "Human Rights for Human Beings," it does define the scope of politics, law and justice, as their purpose ought to be to "give every person his own." See Blacvistone, "Of the Rights of Persons." See also the Latin of Matthew, vil. 12. "Omnia ergo quaecumque vultis," etc. We know enough, without Latin, to bring on the miliennium, whenever we are ready to permit it to start.—Byars.

STUDENT.—Byars.

and it is expected to retail at about 41 cents, the present price of the best domestic butter.

A number of experts who examined the shipment are said to have regarded it as satisfactory. It has a good color, is evenly saited, waxy and of good flavor.

Asother Trismph for Wilson.

From the New York World.

Another of President Wilson's policies triumphs in the dissolution of the European-Japanese combination for the purpose of forcing a loan upon China. Each of the five Powers is now free to support its own citizens or not, as circumstances arise, in any financial engagements that they may make. This is the attitude that the United States. Government has assumed since it ill-solved its partnership with big business and sent dollar diplomacy to the discard.

Incoming.

From the New York Sus.

Of the Iron Ags we often hear, And the fabled Age of Gold.

But now the income tax brings near An Aso of Wealth Untold.

Colonel's Eligibility.

In Which Our Hero Branches Out as Manager of the Sicilian Pile Driver and Matches His Man for a Fight, With a Most Astonishing Ending.

By PAUL WEST.

in the letter carrier had dropped says—"at your club or the debatin' in trough the gash in the door. tryin' fer to size him up is he to the Dutchman's a little late an' Well frien'," I says, "what about it,

"Is this Lawyer Hadley's?" he says.
"Naw," I says. "It's the Salwation
rmy. Couldent you read the label on

ays again: "Is this Lawyer Hadley's?"

tookier meat fer to drop youse shoestring merchants offen the roof," I tought o' that. Beat it, Bill," he says, one," I says, "or I'll have to be back." He had a fine chanst!

es out, you know, kinder him the way when he grabs me put it all over the big white dope. I could of licked Battleship meself wid

our ballyhoo fine," he says, "but I'm down here fer to git some law put "he gets five t'ousand bucks fer nis in," he says, "an' not fer to lissen to no share las' night. It's a gran' game," I

EVER notice, jus' when you t'ink me a ringside ticket which I can't use, yer the whole nine wid the ump seein's Miss Hadley have other engagetrun in, somepin always happens for me," he says, "I was about to make you feel like a las' to sugges' that you use it. But," he says, "as yer all booked up mebbe I'd better t'row it away. Youse kin go now," he says, "an' I wisht you a eleva hs one day an' there's a simp what tin' evenin' wherever it may be," he

ciety."
"Well, Boss," I says, seein' he was jellyin' the life outer me, "now you put lottery an' he's lookin' 'round it that way, mebbe I could have me man cancel them other dates just to blige youse."

"I t'ought so," he says, handin' me the tick, "an' I envy youse your evenin' pleasure. Now," he says, "run along Hope," he says, an' I starts fer the door "James," the missus says—"James, you don't mean to say yer goin' ter

send that boy to a rough prize fight!" "Beg pardon, my love?" the Boss says. "Because if you are," she says, "I t'ink youse oughter be ashamed o' your self corruptin' his morals like that," she

an' see how many times will "before I reelise the full horror o' me bounce. Patty-cake, patty-cake, vile deed," he says, "an' take the ticket Well, I seen the fight, an' it wasn't

> one hand, like I was tellin' Joe the bootblack nex' mornin'.
> "An' the big tub o' tallow," I says,



I'll be jus' as much obliged!" Then he turns me 'round an' gives ne a shove in an' I'm haff way across the room before I kin tink of anyting for I'd lamped his card, an' it says:

JIM MeGOOGLE.

Thei t'ought it was a hoppergrass goin' youse," I says.

Well, the nex' time McGoogle come 'n

"Don't leave his looks fool yer, Boss," I Lyz. "He looks like a cigarette, but I slieve ma, if he takes holt of youse

"Bend the genulman in," he says, an'
I done so, bein' as perlite as I knowed
how an' side-steppin' him when he goes
past me. He ain't in there long, the
youse," I says, talkin' the way Mo-

in the new automobile he bought the wop wilted.

Well, Izzy Katz seen me hangin

as the whistle!"

"Ekirt!" she says, shuttin' up her lesk. "The way youse talk about the less. "The way youse talk about the less." wife is perfeckly scand'lous. Ain't youse got no respeck fer us wim"Oh," I says, "just managin'. What

"I got no respeck fer nobody, black or white." I says, "when they's a woild's serie' game on an' I don't know the score. Me fer the bulletin board!" I'm almost to the door when the Boss calls

"That fer youse," Eth' says. "I hope he keeps youse good an' late!" So I stows me hat in me kick an' ducks in, wid a grouch. "What's the matter, Bill?" the Boss

"What's de matter wid me?" Joe says. away.

rou a pug?"
"I gotta punch lika da Jack Johnson,"

distinct wait fer nuttin' more, but I o' Jim McGoogle," I says. "I'll ast him off a little scrap down there jus' for ande the Boss's office in two leps, so to learn me the game an' I'll manage to see his fine peints," I says, "if we

to see the Boss I dident get no chanst some puglist manager! I've heard of to speak to him, but it was all right beim," he says. "What do he look like?" cause he had the Battleshin wid him an cause he had the Battleship wid him an' I seen how he bossed him 'round. So goes down to try it on Joe.
"Hello, Shrimp," he says; "when

Bose dippin' him out by his privut get-away jus' a little while before the missus comes in fer to take him up-what I says goes." An' believe me,

"Drop yer pick." I says to Ethel. 'round Joe's stand so much he seen
"When that skirt blows in it's as good they was somepin up, an' ast me. He's a good guy to have in wid youse,

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SCIENTIFIC

"What's the matter, Bill?" the Boss says. "I see yer hat stickin' out o' yet pocket. Did I detain youse?" he says. "Brown in no hurry," I says. "Because if y'are," he says. "never mind. I was only goin' ter ast youse did youse have any engagement for this evenin'?"

"Well, I says. "I was kinder t'inkin'—dat is"—dident know jus' what to say, but I was stallin' in case he had any scheme for to keep me late.

"Oh, well." he says. "It' tis like that never mind." he says. "It' tis like that never mind." he says. "It' tis like that never mind." he says. "It was only gond to the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It ments that the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the bust minelis, that the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the proposed that we was the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the proposed that we was the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the proposed that we want the bust minelis, that it is sold under a gui of uncers or money refunded. It was the proposed that the propose

## Modern Dress Is Like a Breath of Fresh Air, Says Expert, Showing Live Models on Stage

DRAWN AT THEATER BY ELEANOR SCHORER.



peries, mandarin sleeves, bath of slits and the most demure of few of the up-to-date features of wom an's dress, according to Miss Jean Parke, artist and fashion expert. Miss fashion conference for women at the Hopper was the only man present, and he slunk out of sight after introducing Miss Parke. He said he was al ways bashful in the presence of ladies "Everyone is considering clothes," began Miss Parke, "and as a vehicle, a nedium, of art there is nothing all of us have that is quite so close at hand The broader view of the cartorial mission is, I think, the reason that so many more people are taking clothes seriously-and so many more serious nemory, when dress was considered a us subject, even an impolite one, and the badge of cleverness for women

was to be shockingly dowdy. It Is Not That Way in These Days. "This scorn of the value of clothes

big dress movement, a real historical period, as much so as the hoops of 1860, and it has drawn more people into line than any move since that date. Modern attire is like a breath of outloor air, very fresh and very brisk. It expresses a new life, startling ideals, and it recklessly appropriates any use-

his sleeve, an' believe me, that wop has an arm like a ox. "I make da great him matched." "In a minnut," I says. "He wants ter challenge the world." "Yeah." Izzy says, "but is he in traingetta me heem," he says, "an' I give you feefuty cent!" feefuty cent!"

know," Izzy says, "but we gotter try
"You ginme nuttin," I says. "I'll be him out. I tell yer," he says, "leave to be givin' the coin. Leave us get him down in the enjine room t to me," I says. "I'm a pers'nal frien an' look him over." "We might pull o' Jim McGoogle," I says. "I'll ast him off a little scrap down there jus' for

had some gloves." "Leave it to me," Izzy says. "I got cousin workin' in a pawnshop an' I'll borry a pair." So we told Joe an' he says he's ready any time, only who does he fight an' what's the purse?
"Never you mind the purse," Izzy "We're jus' goin' ter try youse

ers. Only." he says, "yer wanter keep in trainin'. "How?" Jos says. "Take exercise." I says. "I shina a hundred pair shoes a day," the wop says.
"That's no good," I says. "Run 'round the park four or five times a day."

Well, fer the next two or t'ree days they wasent much doin' except everybody in the buildin' was kickin' about Joe not bein' there to shine shoes it." he says. "It looks good." So I'm the management of a couple of office imes every time Izzy or me could to make him.

We spoke to the soop, who'd got Here's the referee!" I sneaks me towel over his grouch agin us after we'd staked him wid de box o' cigars, an' he was all in fer the game. An' all we needed was the guy fer to stack YOUR MEAT BILL DOWN up agin Joe.

'Twas the enjineer helped us out on "I got a frien'," he says. "He ain't ever fought much, but he's all right.

You know him," he says-"Oscar, the reight elevator lad." So we nails the soop says he'll can him if he don't, so it's all fixed, an' one afternoon the in gluten, the bone, muscle and gang's tipped fer to be down in the fiesh builder. It is made from Du-

entine room for the mill

I was kinder leary the Board
give me some job ter do so's I'd be
stuck, so I dident come back after me
lunch, but hung up the alley wid
Joe, keepin' him from sneakin' back
to work, him sayin' he'd be kit when
his customers dident find him there.
"You big hunk o' spaghetti," I says,
"after this fight youse'll be hirth'
some o' them guye for to shine your
thees." I says, "Fine' he says. "We

MAULL BROS.

St. Louis, Mo.

never knew women had, is, indeed, the ego, from first to last. feet. A child of today could not escape the knowledge. And think of the change So in gowns, there are no new styles of attitude toward esthetic physical But there are new adaptations. As fa training in the last few years. An ap- as the complete effect surpasses in peal has been made in all the public value the fabrics used, so far does it dress was of black lace, schools for a more sound physical de-approach creation.

to call modesty we now know to have That personality which is clear and see a very vivid revitalizing of Bottidefinite has plain sailing. There are celli's supposedly unreal women. Edmany such definite, clear-cut figures mund Dulac, the latest great sensation which stand out always dominant, in- in illustrating, has widely influenced the tensely individualized and perfectly ex- costumes of today, and also, in this outline of the drapery. Then came the pressed-never eclipsed-in a garb which country, John W, Alexander and the late rayen gown, all in black and white acseems one with themselves.

Important Questions to Be Answered.
"Dress is not so simple a matter for upstanding, and untrammeled by a con-the evanescent personality, for the womstricted waist line and voluminous flow- an whose individuality seems to shift are expressed in the winged, pinioned ing skirts. The figure is as undisguised constantly. The chameleon woman confronts a real difficulty in her attempts lightness of movement as if the body at self-expression. Her surest guide is types of this influence. The entire painted vellow chiffon frock which had were of no weight. The sodden man-contained in the answers to two quesners of the past have fallen completely a perfectly good crinoline attachment attachment tions. The first is, 'What element in my tering to some rhythm.'' tering to some rhythm.'' edged with narrow black velvet. Severally do I wish to express? The And then the beautiful gowns actual eral gowns showed sashes tied low in

"Surest thing youse ever knew," I Bossi says, but I dident exackly see how "Wo "Wow!" I says an' starts ter duck.

About 2 o'clock I got the office from Mister Doody, the discoverer o' Mister Izzy it was all ready, an' we sneaks Joe Cardoni, the Sicilian pile driver,' down into the enjine room. Upon me he says, "is so bashful an' retirin', alword, I never knowed they was so low me," he says, "on his behalf an many had the tip fer to be there. The that of his partner, Mister Izzy Katz," place was full o' them.

The injineer sticks his head in an' Cardoni." An' the crowd cheered to to the fun that big wop'll be havin'

ays do we want a refree.

"Because," enjineer says, "they's a "Thank youse," the Boss says, "fe says do we want a ref'ree. sporty young guy out here, wan o' the the applause to my slight efforts. The tenants, say's he'll take the job fer principals," he says, "will now rise."

"He's on," I says. "Then we'v done so, an' they made Oscar stand up. his corner." "Come on," Joe says, "I'll vance to the center o' the ring an' keela him!" An' out we goes, me shake hands." carryin' a pail an' Izzy a couple o' towmatch'll be wid one o' the topnotch- els an' Joe in between us. I tell youse, he lifts his mit an' grabs Oscar's. we looks like the real t'ing. The enjineer stretched some ropes an' tween the two o' them an' grabs their

the gang's all 'round the ring wid Oscar gloves. "A good shake," he says, "a over in one corner an' a couple o' th' long shake an' a friendly shake! An' elevator ginks seckinds fer him. We now," he says, shovin' them apart, "go shoves Joe into the corner an' Izzy back to your callin' in life," he says.

when they wanted him, him bein' standin' there in me shirt sleeves fan-runnin' 'round the park a couple o' nin' that his wop wid a towel when nin' that hig wop wid a towel when the enfineer says to me: "Drop it," he says, "an' get ready.

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"Through all modern dress you will feel the modern swiftness and move-ment. The flying aspirations of today at the belt. gossamer effects of gauze veined and outlined in silver beading on the front ribbed with wire. Even the hats are of the corsage. There was one hand-

"Youse," I says. "Since when was "I knew a man once," Miss Parke second is, "What expression can I best ly danced and fluttered over the stage, front and ending in tassels like the broke off with a smile, "who said that sustain?" The determining force in dress pausing only long enough for Miss girdle of a bathrobe. maka da mon' pretty soon, eh?" down an' turns 'round, an' there's the boys," he says, "I'm sorry for youse."

the Boss says, "they will ad-

"G'wan!" I yells at Joe. "Do it," an'

"Good!" the Boss says an' steps in be-

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and Baldness

threaten, you

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baldness, and promotes a thick, healthy growth of hair. It is not a dye. Use it.

be without

An' with that he kinder points at the door an' I'm the first one up in the ele-"Genulmen," he says, "seein' as vator. That is, excep' Izzy.

tips and ending in a tassel. There was a deep girdle with this costume, and a

wing-like head dress of white ostrich

plumes. What Miss Parke called the dragonfly hat followed shortly. It was

constructed of black lace stiffly wired, with a tall black plume at one side.

White and gold made a favorite color

dress of white lace and hand-painted

with a short overskirt of white chiffon

in graduated panels. A huge yellow bow

The Tallest Silt of the Exhibition.
The tallest slit yet appeared in a

white and blue frock. It—the slit—went well above the knees in front, and gave

full view of blue silk shoes laced bus-

kin fashion over blue silk stockings. An-

other novel costume of orange crepe and chiffon showed a panel train hanging

from the shoulders and ending in a tas-

The very newest thing in sleeves for

shoulder cape, or "bertha," which Miss

Parke especially likes. This costume

A salmon pink satin co

he says. "The enjineer passed the buck to your Boss the first

Next week's number of the Paul "Get up, youse," I says to Joe, an' he

West series is an excellent piece of comedy, "Bill" and lasy Kats undertake to fight out the merits of a them reconciled.
TO BE CONTINUED.

426° Below Zero-Brrh! NE of the greatest discoveries of science displayed at the Internacago is that of Dr. Kamerlingh Onnes produced a temperature of 428 degrees grees of absolute zero, or the point of absolutely no temperature. With a liquid gas of that temperature, it is declared. the composition of atoms may be deter-mined, and metals lose their electrical resistance, so that minute wires could carry any distance all of the electrical power generated by Niagara Falls."

It is estimated that the value of the gold production of the Alaska Yukon was \$2,645,000 in 1912, compared with 18,-050,000 in 1911. This decrease is due to the falling off in the output from the Fairbanks and the Hot Springs districts, for the other Yukon camps either held their own or somewhat increased their output as compared with 1911. Probably the most encouraging features of the rear's activity was the definite proof of



not so much a "vampire" as a "delivering angel."

"Bluffing" at poker or the love game isn't cheating: It is merely ooking sweetly mysterious and allowing your opponent's imagination to

No woman is capable of judging men until she has been married at east once. It is necessary to have owned a man or an automobile in rder to find out just how little (or how much) either of them amounts to.

Why is it that when a man tells a girl she is looking particularly pretty she can never repress an irresistible impulse to open her vanity case and powder her nose?

It's a wise wife who can't see, won't see and couldn't be made to see blond hair on her husband's coat lapel or a flaw in his whole cosmos if you shoved it to her under a microscope

The woman who "doesn't understand" has been a man's pet excuse for slipping from the path of virtue ever since Eve didn't "understand" with narrow blue ribbons and violets that Adam didn't want the apple when she forced it on him.

> The most fascinating woman in these days appears to be neither the widow nor the divorces, but the "near-widow"-standing with reluctant feet where divorce and matrimony meet

A man, like a cat, hates to be "fussed over;" give him plenty to a nice, comfortable cozy corner to curl up in, and then let him ALONE. transparent chiffon sleeves open on the and he'll hang around until he has to be PUT out.

In modern society most of us are so apt to mistake varnish

## OPTIMETTES.

The Sunshine's Still on the Job, Whatever the Clouds May Say. By Clarence L. Cullen

HEN we Underestimate the Ob- World on our Way Home from a Castables we Overestimate Our- tery is a Poor Time stables we Overestimate Our- tery is a Poor Time to Wake Up to the

Invented by and for the Same Man! Often the Man who Boasts of his Wil

sel. One side of the corsage of this have the Last Laugh! Regret's One Useful Function is t an evening gown is to have one long Prevent us from Making the Same Mis-

Upon the Headstones of Too Many fine example of the old-fashioned lace Fellow Never Gave Himself a Chance!

Never Mind Nineveh and Tyre their Fun is Defunct; and the Demand is for the narrow black ribbon penciling every New Comedy!

Some of us who, in Certain Circum cordion-pleated chiffon, with a raven painted, larger than life size, on the liceman, are Too Weak to Cast Off th front of the skirt and a huge red flower Measley Little Threads of Weakness A fluttery white gown had a butterfly

for when you Recognize the Fact tha

Some of us Pass and Repass the Threshold of Happiness a Thousand Times without ever Seeing it—and then a Good Hour, we Remove ou Blinkers!

No alacrity in Accepting an Invitation an quite Equal that of the Fellow who "Who give it away?" I says. "Ain't says that he can "Take a Drink or Let

> The Boss says that he Doesn't have Depend upon Hunches when any o

"I Don't Care" is Well Enough for a When we are Riding through a Blea

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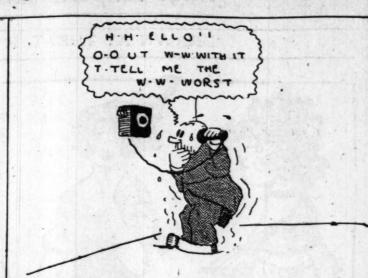
## Perhaps Manager Rickey's New Signals Include One Ahead"

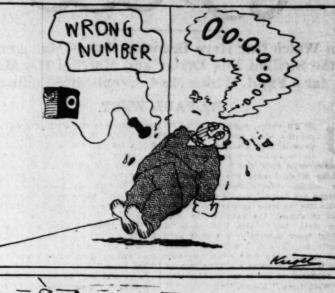
MR. SHORT SPORT: The laugh is on him for betting on the "joke" series

By Jean Knott









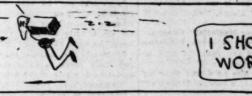


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ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.







I SHOULD WORRY

"Joke" Sefies Bonus Prospect Puts Ginger Into Robison Field Team.

LOCAL GAMES END TODAY

Huggins' Men Now Favored to Capture the Joe Miller Title.

## By Clarence F. Lloyd

of St. Louis' baseball teams ! e tabbed the Joe Miller chamthe major Leagues today. with the conferring of the title St is' most disastrous baseball season

need to lose only one game of Monday's double-header to win the label as the

vorid's worst baseball team. The Browns stirred up a fuss Sunday nd by grabbing the two shows put hemselves farther away from the title. They'll have to lose two games Monday if they want to take the booby prize, spirit of the Cardinals. In mone of the league games this season have the league games this season have to field; and the brains fogged and to field; and the brains fogged and from the league games the season have to field; and the brains fogged and to field; and the brains fogged and to field; when called to field; and the brains fogged and to field; and the brains fogged and to field; when called the league games the season have to field; and the brains fogged and and the Probably the most notable feature

ght has narrowly been averted. A Cardinal doesn't pass a Brown without some sarcasm being shifted.

The Browns have proven their assertion that they are playing smarter ball under Rickey than they have played before. Who ever saw the old Browns back up a mate? They are doing it now.

They are also running out long hits and linky pop flies alike. That the club will fight, even though

came from behind and pulled

in the opener of Sunday's matinee when the team came from behind and pulled the contest out of the fire.

Wellman Outpitches Sallee.
Carl Wellman and Harry Sallee renewed their lattle of the opening day. Again wellman had the better of the National league star. The stall fellow had a miserable inning in the fourth, when the Cardafumped to the fore by scoring five runa. It was 6—5, with two Browns gone in the ninth. Then McAllester went up for Wellman and coaxed a pass. Stoan ran for the catcher. Shotton dumped down a single. Austin followed with a smash through O'Leary. At this stage. Magee made a mental as well as mechanical "barry" by firing the ball towards the plate the had a play at third base that would have each the grame, but he feelishly tried for lisen at the pan. He almost chucked the ball ever the grand stand, with the result that instead of only one, two runs came ever.

Ed Koney played his last Sunday game with the Cardinals yesterday. The tip-sters have it that Edwardo will be decorated with the royal badge of tin this winter, going to any team that will offer a fair trade. His departure positively is assured by the management, it

ESSONS of the late world's series are many. One of the most important ones teaches us that the law of averages ought to be disinfected and hung out in the sun and then turned over to Judge

club, in this great game of baseball, according to real "dope;" and, further-more, the Giants are not fit to take adrantage of one if a chance bobbed up. Will Giants Survive?

Discard All but Two.

CLASS—the element that makes for success in climbing any sort of pinbeen threatening to carve, and Larry McLean, a catcher, who has been chiefly famous for his bouts with John Bar eycorn, McLean, in the past, often showed his gameness in these encoun though frequently beaten sadly, NEV-ER KNEW WHEN HE HAD

ENOUGH. In a sentence: The Glants lacks

concensus of opinion is that if the qualities that the Athletic possessed to the extreme-Class, cor I a few others had displayed the same lination to win as they have in the ter under pressure,

## National League Weak.

Fighting Spirit Still Alive.

There is only one good thing about the series. It is tending to prove that baseball is one sport that is on the square. If either team could go out and bar four successive games it would do so, so bitter is the rivalry between the teams. In each game played to date, a fact has parrowly been averted. A Carlinter-league post-season games up to League championship. There is one reason: THE NATIONAL LEAGUE IS AS

inter-league post-season games up to Monday morning, seemed to justify this leading, 12 to 8.

Cess with the despised Boston
National League club stamps him as
a coming manager, declared this
city, on his last trip with the Beans, that the Cubs owned the gamest and best fighting team in the league, and could make a better showing against the banquet season does not the Athletics than the Giants. He with some baseball magnates.

some able reducer distilled from past "not very much" this year, and that performances the theory that said law the outsiders in the pennant hunt had show for members of the Future City of averages showed it was the overlooked a great chance to knock Giants' turn to win a world's pendown the "big three" baseball trust.

The Cardinals, under a Bresnahan, -goin' to be no turn" for any specified fighting as they did in 1911, would have

chance to displace the Giants-ev-erybody seems to be trying to do it. The JUST two men on the National erybody seems to be trying to do it. The League club bore the stamp of club will have to be taken completely The Cardinals are nearest the joke title because they kicked away two games to the Browns in Sunday's matinee. They were: Christy Mathewson, a pitcher whom Father Time has long med to lose only one game of Monday's been threatening to carve, and Larry the farm one of the care of the care of the Coliseum, Oct. 21, is a certainty, according to the hero of Gettysburg and Silm Sallee ing to Ed Smith, who is looking after Duffy's for-interests here. Smith says that Duffy's for-interests here. Smith says th strain of crucial competition. The National League will probably not be much Giants' goats have been "got," and all rivals know the weakness of the club, they will be riding the New Yorkers in every game, if the old team makeup is

clogged famously, when called upon for standing again. Considering that the aggregate bulk of this great baseball triumvirate is about 700 pounds, the Naely lightweight performances.

Notable among these is its latest effort holding up the New York National League players' share of the world's series receipts because it "has not been proven that the player-authors on the

bluff it made in connection with the world's series stories told by players and infirmary, unfit for practice.

This and other incidents in the past tend to the belief that the National Commission ought to be locked up in the Laughery Club for a month prior to and during the world's series. The baseball world has a case of bad boy spanking to do almost every year, about this time, either because of some folly of the series. They do register a kick, however, the best of the note of the hardest games on the St. Louis U. schedule with the lone exception of Syracuse, this season. The Miners have the heaviest team in the about the sportsmanship of their antagonistic properties. They do register a kick, however, the gritty C. B. C. aggregation, Saturday. The college has a very presentable eleven.

Ed Koney's Playing With Cardinals

A CCORDING to the tips of wisenhelmers, who are favored with the
"inside dope" at Robison Field,
Ed Koney played his last Sunday game

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Up to the time of tangoing to press.

not one of the world.

Ends With Wind-Up of City Series

ocal Middleweight Has No Fear for Former Champion in Tuesday's Meeting.

Marty Rowan, the local boxer, believes he's going to beat Billy Papke, the former middleweight champion, when they meet in the feature bout of the A. C. Tuesday evening. Rowan has world of confidence, despite the fact that he will give away several pounds to the "Illinois Thunderbolt," who has been a nightmare to their opponents in promised to make the middleweight limit

The Rowan-Papke bout will be one of the four that Matchmaker Sullivan has ahead of the Cards in arranged. Papke is due in St. Louis the Joe Miller trophy. NEXT year will afford another good Monday and will complete his training at the Future City A. C.

> Murphy made a favorable impression here in his bout with Harry Trendall, while Duffy manager, seems to be prospering these ranks with the top-notch lightweights of the Brown October days. was a victory over Jack Britton.

## Broken at Rolla

on Shelf for Season as Result of Injury.

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PLAN ANNUAL TOURNEY

That put the Browns in front. 7—6.

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# L.C:DAVIS

THE HERO OF GETTYSBURG. OU are old, Father Edward," the Gates. Young man said;
Your delivery is quite out of

And you can't put 'em over the plate

Father Edward replied to the gink; hen he wound up his arm, for a min

And put Larry Doyle on the blink. The Browns are now only one gam ahead of the Cards in the scramble for

Eddie Plank, having got his second longer and the chances are we'll see

Branch Rickey could make a hit of Jack Fitzgerald of Philadelphia, who has never been knocked out in 100 battles, wants to take on some 100-pounder before one of that good old song, "Take Your the St. Louis clubs.

Branch Kickey could make a hit on lor instance, will receive as many konever been knocked out in 100 battles, wants of that good old song, "Take Your Cardinals, if they persist in losing, will the st. Louis clubs.

Branch Kickey could make a hit on lor instance, will receive as many konever been knocked out in 100 battles, wants of that good old song, "Take Your Cardinals, if they persist in losing, will split 20 ways.

How the "Dope" Figures.

## Out of the Game

Joe Gallagher Probably Will Be Percy Carroll, Injured in Rose Poly Contest, in Rebekah Hospital.

the game with the husky Rolla Miners Saturday's sassy scrimmage with Rose Saturday, and are now in the college Poly. He probably will be lost to the it will recede in this one. The entire episode was utterly incompatible with mate of Harry Ratican in the backfield, loss is worrying Dennie, as the availbroad men, BIG in mind as well as in suffered a broken collarbone and prob- able substitute quarterbacks at St. Louis ably is out for the season. He is under U. campus have not shown a great deal This and other incidents in the past the care of Dr. Julius Brady. Capt. Lou of promise. However, Dennie will ap-

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This afternoon the Latin-American seam of the year. The lineup:

This reson most of the prior of the particular that the sports have caused a near-paste in the state of the year. The lineup:

PLAYER. Country. Position.

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ABEKEN CALLS MEETING

TO FORM SOCCER LEAGUE NELSON AND WOLGAST TO

**BOX 10 ROUNDS TONIGHT** 

'Clockers" Record Every Paid Admission at "Joke" Series

By W. J. O'Connor. Every paid admission at Sunday's double-header at Robison Field was registered two ways. As each of the 10,000 trekked through the gates, he registered

first in the turnstile and then in a ballplayer's pocket.

The athletes, who seem to question the accuracy of the club owners' accountants, decided to put a represe tive on each gate and this picket was he registered every paid admission. The

he registered every paid and player-pickets concealed the "clocker" lin their coat pockets and quietly registing their coat pockets and quietly registered. ing to give out the exact figures after the game.
It was agreed by all hands, however,

that if the paid attendance at today's bargain show is reasonably large, the losing club's share of the local laugh series will be every bit as bulky as ONE player's share on the losing team for instance, will receive as many ko

bulk of this crowd sat in the sun-kissed blish of this crowd sat in the sun-kisses bleacher seats, retailing at two bits. Figuring on a basis of 40 cents for each paid admission, the gross receipts to date would be \$6400. Half of this goes to the club owners, who have had a lean season. That leaves \$2300 to be split 90 and 40 by the players. The losing end will be about \$1200, which must be split 20 ways, giving each player \$64.

One can imagine Larry McLean's feelings when he gets these returns. Larry was unfortunate enough to be presented, on a platter, to McGraw by Mr. Huggins, while Larry's feelings might have been hurt at the time, his anger undoubtedly will be appeased this weak, when he receives a check for \$100 as his end of the losing club's jackpot in the world's series.

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Larry then will have received exactly 33 times as much money for The players were not in very good humor Sunday, after getting a flash on the attendance returns. And many of their biting and, at times uncouth, remarks, were heard in the grand stand. Carl Wellman said to Dan Griner, after Dan had set himself up as a kidder: "Well, what series are they holding you for, you big hunk of cheese" (i. e. gorgonsolu:

Then Reb Oakes took exception to Miller Hugging' cutting remarks and told the manager, when Hug complained that Oakes wasn't playing deep enough on Pratt's three-bagger in the second game:

"I won't play no deeper for no live the qualifying round of the Women's City Golf Championship tournament begins on the Belierive Country Club's course Monday. The entry list is a large one and some good golf is expected. Miss Grace Semple is the present city champion. She will defend her title.

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## INTERLEAGUE FIGURES.

Browns vs. Cardinals at Robison Field, two games, first at 1:45 o'clock. Chicago Series.

Sunday's Results. White Sox, 2-10-0; Cubs, 0-3-1 (11 ings). Pitchers—Bens and Cheney.

Monday's Schedule. White Sox vs. Cubs. sixth gameseries, Chicago, 2 o'clock. Cleveland-Pittsburg Series

Pittsburg, 3-9-3; Cleveland, Pitchers—Robinson and Falkenb Monday's Schedule, Pittsburg vs. Cleveland at Pitts burg. 2 o'clock.

## to Annual Title in Soccer Race

Association Football Season

Playing for the first time in six How the "Dope" Figures.

One arrives at this conclusion by liberally estimating the total paid attendance for three days at 1500.

The tendance for three days at 16,000. The in the inaugural round of games of the season at Athletic Park Sunday, 2 to 0. or Bob Fitssimmons would come al

### WOMEN BEGIN PLAY IN ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY

## Yale's Crack Pitcher, Making Good as Football Star, Hurt in Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 12.—The Lafayette, while Roberts Yale varsity football coaches held a conference yesterday and decided on some changes to be made in the Yale line-up line where any change with the conference of the confer

over Lafayette.

During the coming week a new pair of ends will be tried out in place of Avery and Carter who, up to now, have been very good ends. Avery and Carter both played last year, the former as a regular and the latter most of the season as a substitute for Bomeisiar. They will both be sent to the serub team for the present, and Roberts and Brann tried out on the varsity. Brann replaced Carter has a factoring the present of the varsity. Brann replaced Carter has a factoring the present team in Saturday, the best end that Tale has at the present time is Gile, the varsity baseball pitcher. Gile is very fast getting down under

Iron-Jawed Pittsburger Figured an Easy Winner Over Third-Rater.

By Robert Edgren

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-George Chip knocked out Frank Klaus in the sixth round of their fight at Pittsburg Saturday night. This is something of a sen-sation. Klaus has been credited with the ownership of an iron jaw and no other fighter has ever made much of an impression on him. He boasted that he had never been knocked down in his life.

Yet Chip knocked him down twice, the second time so hard that the referee didn't think it necessary to finish the count.

As Chip has never shown such class before, it may be possible that he had a little luck as well as a good punch. He is known as a rather wild boxer who

he'll do well to go to France, for over there Frank Klaus is regarded as a real Opens Before Fair-Sized Crowd at Athletic Park. world's middleweight champion. The man who knocked out Klaus could get a match with Carpentier, which would mean good money. Carpentier lost to Klaus. Klaus also beat Billy Papke in

France, which made him a popular ring hero. Papke was not very popular. This leaves the middleweight field more muddled than ever. It would be a good thing for the class if some Ton

bardier Wells again and they do say that the purse is \$20,000. If that is not



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## Money Talks, but Class Tells

## MISSOURI TEAMS HAVE CLOSE RACE FOR STATE TIT

Four Football Elevens Fighting on Nearly Equal Terms for Championship.

ALL HAVE DONE WELL

Central, Westminster, William Jewell and Warrensburg All in Line.

FULTON, Mo., Oct. 13.—The battle for the football championship of Missouri colleges promises to be the hardest fought in several decades. Right nov four teams seem to be in the running of Fulton, Central College of Fayette William Jewell College of Liberty and the Warrensburg Normals of Warrens

showing wonderful form against university elevens, while other collegiate aggregations were falling before the big elevens by top-heavy scores. Two weeks ago Westminster held the Missouri University scrubs to a 7 to 0 score, and, but for a fluke would have wound up.

but for a fluke, would have wound up on even terms with them.

The same afternoon Central held the busky Christian Brothers' aggregation of St. Louis to two touchdowns, while William Jewell threw a scare into the Kansas Jayhawkers by giving them the toughest kind of an argument, the university team scoring the lone touchdown a few minutes before the whistle blew for the last quarter. Warrensburg played a preparatory school, and the Normals rolled up a score over the century mark, and kept their opponents from crossing their own goal line.

Good Work Is Continued.

To became known yesterday that Umpir Klem of the National League staff would most likely make the trip and work behind the bat in all the games.

Cornell D.

From the foregoing it is evident that the class of the college elevens of the conference circuit is by far superior previous years and a strenuous campaign is in prospect. Westminster held the beefy Osteopaths to a tie score, the shall count being 6—6. Warrensburg and Central tied up the same afternoon in the first tilt between conference elevens. The game between Westminster and the Osteopaths will have no bearing on the minster will encounter one of Son's schedule on Oct. 25, when the Blue will be valuable later.

Jays meet Washington University in St.

Louis. Another hard battle will be with the team to get down to business early the team to get down to business early am Jewell in Kansas City Nov. Z

rooters to such an extent that the townspeople have raised \$500 to keep Coach Wheaton, a former Yale man, for Coach Bowles in keeping the eleven in

Lemire, former captain of the Missouri Dniversity Tigers, as coach, and he has the blue-hosed lads going at top speed

Westminster, despite the loss of several of its last year's stars, seems to have a well-balanced eleven. Fullback Craghead wrenched his shoulder in the The showing of the eleven was so reappearance of Halfback McAllister, who was out of college two weeks on account of the death of his father, has been a big boost for the Blue Jay squad. He got into the game with the Kirksville Osteopaths. Welch, at guard, has been playing a remarkably fine game and seems to be set for a great season. Missouri Tiger scrubs. Still there is little room to lay claim to the title of "star" for any particular member regarded as one of the best squads that has been seen on Priest Field in several years and one that promises to be a con-tender at the windup for the collegiate

Central's Stock Boosted.

Capt. W. A. (Red) Smith, for several seasons a mainstay in the line-up of Central Cellege at Fayette, is back in the game, after an enforced absence, and, with Clingenbes, another consistent performer, in shape to play, the chances of the Central aggregation have been enhanced several fold. Central plays Westminster in Fulton Thankagiving day in the annual contest between these slavens.

ing day in the annual contest between these elevens.

It is possible that will be the last game played between these elevens either in Fayette or Fulton in the next few years. Rumors that an effort is being made to transfer this annual contest to Columbia to take the place of the Kansas-Missouri battle in 1914 will not down. There is every reason to believe that Missouri and Kansas will battle in Kansas City next fall, the same as of yors, and it will be necessary to find something to take the place of this annual contest, and the Westminster-Central game is the best bet. The Kansas City enthusiasts came within an acc of taking the Kansas-Bleases Follow.

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\*\*Rormals Lose Captain.\*\*

The Warrensburg Normals just now are mouraing the less of Ray Sermon, the effects and speedy quarterback-captain, who has injured the arch of one of his feet. The accident occurred while he was tackling a player low, and was dragged for some distance. He had to be carried from the faild. His feet has been piaced in a brace and he is able to limp about. Rudated the lessent in the pass.

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Capt. Sermon is not permitting the displayers the benefit of his advice and country the wall of conteasy; Oct. 30. Washington University in fit. Louis: Oct. 30. Missouri weekers on its trips, giving the other contents of the same of the walls and lining schedule of conteasy; Oct. 30. Washington University in fit. Louis: Oct. 30. Missouri weekers on the trips and muscles that it is practically impossible to take it without results. An original pack and of the product of the wall and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if it should fail in a sincle was ADVERTISEMENT.

## Local Players to Make Round the World Trip

Magee, Wingo and Leverenz Named in List of Men Chosen for Tour.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The coming trip around the world by the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox oc cupled the attention of the commission Besides putting their stamp of approva-on the trip as a medium for popularizing the sport by voting a contribution of "\$1000 for advertising the tour."

Manager John J. McGraw, who will be in charge of the National League representatives during the tour, explained Practically the pick of the women many of the details of the trip to the golfers of great Britain, Canada and themselves as perfectly satisfied with all the plans.

The New York team will be made up of

Chief Meyers of the Giants and Ivy Wingo of St. Louis, catchers; Mathewson, Tesrcau, Fromme, Wiltse and Bunny Hearne, one of McGraw's recruits, as pitchers; Merkle and Doyle in their regular positions, with Mike Doolan and Hans Lobert of the Phillies comday, and the first game of the tour will be

## by Indians May Bolster Eleven

Coach Thinks His Football Squad Will Profit by the Lesson.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- Although dis appointed at the showing of the Cornell team in the Indian game Saturday, Ithacans landed a good lesson which

enough, and allowing the Indians to get Towasfolk Raise Fund.

The showing of the Jewellites against did not criticise the generalship, but laid Ransas University has inspired their Cornell's failure to score to a lack of Cornell's failure to score to a lack of accuracy in handling the forward pass, one being too high and the other too

The coaches this week will set to work to develop the "punch" that was lacking in Saturday's game, and for the

charging.

No changes will be made in the team head wrenched his shoulder in the The showing of the eleven was so buri game and it will be two weeks much better than at this time last year up. The that the mass of undergraduates wer much encouraged over the general situa-

> Player Dies From Injuries.
> WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 18.—The first death from football of the local season ocdeath from football of the local season oc-curred here yesterday. The victim, Wil-liam Riley, aged 18, died from the effects of injuries received in a game Saturday. Riley was right halfoack for the Belmont eleven in a contest with the Browntown team and was heavily thrown in a scrim-mage, sustaining concussion of the brain. He walked to his heme and 20 minutes later fell unconscious.

Soccer Teams Tuning Up.
The Columbus Club and Innisfails, mem
bers of the Robison Field Soccer league bers of the Robison Field Soccer league, which begins its season next Sunday, played an exhibition game at C. B. C. Bunday morning. The score was 2—2. At Pastime Park the Athletics won from picked team. 4—0. The officers of the Robison Field League will be elected at a meeting at the Knights of Columbus building Monday evening.

## BACKACHE IS A DANGER SIGNAL

Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders, Rheumatism, and Serious Diseases Follow.

# HIGH WIND RUINS

Only Three Cards Lower Than 100 in First 20 of Championship.

northwest wind that blew across the Wilmington Country Club links played tricks with the women golf players who today began the qualifying round for the national championship.
Practically the pick of the women

mmission, and the members declared the United States are entered in the competition. Only three of the first 20 to turn in their cards showed scores under 100. who did not feel that the wind was in a conspiracy to send her score up.

play, were as follows:
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Miss Caroline Painter Midlothian Mrs. E. H. Fisher Merion Miss Myrs Helmar Chicago Miss Louise Elkins Pittaburg Miss F. S. Coleman Chicago Mrs. F. S. Coleman Chicago Mrs. F. S. Coleman Chicago Mrs. Frank H. Eldes Philadeiphia Miss A. L. Cahan New York Miss Grace Farreley New York Miss Grace Farreley New York
Miss Myra Helmar Chicago
Miss Louise ElkinsPittsburg
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Miss Grace Farreley New York
Mrs. H. D. Rae. New York Mrs. Charles M. Frailey. Washington Miss Margaret Curtis. Boston Miss Ethel Campbell. Philadelphia
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"Only Clean Living Men

"Only Clean Living Men Could Have Performed as Did Matty and Plank"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.—Pitchers Mathewson and Plank were praised last night from the pulpit of the Church of Our Redeemer by the Rev. Augustus Barnett. He had seen them perform on the Athletics' diamond in Wednesday's game of the world's series.

"Mathewson in the Ninth Inning," was the subject of the sermon.

"In that last inning," said the minister. "I saw the finest display of the world was and sold out of dealers' hands.

ister, "I saw the finest display of the result of clean living I ever expect to

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## Livestock and Produce Markets

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The mule trade was fairly good and all classes of good quality animais

PRODUCE MARKET.

witness. Two gladiators, each at the zenith of his career, pitched superbly as only men could who had conserved their strength by clean and wholesome life.

"With two men on bases and one out, Mathewson's eye was steady and his brain was clear. He won for his teammates because he had all of that energy, saved for the vital moment when he really needed it. Matty couldn't have delivered, at that crucial time, if his nerve had been tense, his brain befundled or fils eyes befogged by any of the indiscretions so common to the men of today.

"If this great pitcher had spent his years in riotous living, if he had set the virtues of the world at naught, if he had succumbed to the temptations of the barroom, if, in short, he had allowed one jot of his strength to be by by lowed one jot of his strength to ebb by Invested a to the care and the control of the strength to ebb by Invested at 12.0 cm. In the control of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested to the very serious and the control of the barroom, if, in short, he had allowed one jot of his strength to ebb by Invested to the very serious and the control of the strength to ebb by Invested to the temptations of the barroom, if, in short, he had allowed one jot of his strength to ebb by Invested to the very serious and the control of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the strength to ebb by Invested the virtues of the of the barroom, if, in short, he had allowed one jot of his strength to ebb by self-indulgence, I believe that the result of that momentous ninth inning would have been different."

The Rev, Zed H. Kopp also preached a sermon in which he extelled the defeated Giants for their manilness and clean playing.

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of the grafting of a piece of his shinbone into his spine.

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GONTEL—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1913, at 3:30 p. m. Chester Goettel, beloved son of Albert and Minnie Goettel (nee Ameling), and our dearbrother, at the age of 8 years.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3806 Penrose street.

rose street.

(c)

HARTUNG—Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 12, 1913, at 10:30 p. m.
Catharine Hartung (nee Almering),
dear beloved mother of Mary, Alvina,
Joseph and Frank Hartung, Maggie
Zieroff (nee Hartung), and motherin-law of Francis Hartung (nee Zieroff) and Joseph F. Zieroff, and our
dear grandmother, after a short illness, aged 75 years 7 months and 25

ys.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:30
m., from family residence, 2630
mend place, to St. Francis de Sales
turch, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's
metery. The Ladies' Sodality of St.
andis de Sales Church are requestto attend at mass.

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HAYNES—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1918, Edward D. Haynes, beloved husband of Lula A. Haynes, and uncle of Metsie Rickmond, in the forty-eighth year of his Interment at Martinsburg, Mo., on hurzuay, Oct. 16. (c)

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HECKENBERG—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 13, 1913, at 7:20 a. m., John H. Heckenberg, dearly beloved husband of Henrietta Heckenberg (nee Hagemann), and our dear father, ather-in-law and grandfather, at the second of the second of

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18. 2227-Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1913, at 12:05 p. m. aggle Hilbert (nee Hart), beloved to of Michael Hilbert, dear mother (Katic Weber (nee Hilbert) and Joseph M. Hilbert, dear mother-inaw of Robert T. Weber and Rosa Hilbert (nee Hensen), and dear sister of Mary McGuire, Joseph and John Hart, at the age of 43 years. Fineral from family residence, 6007 South Broadway, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 3:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HORST—On Monday, Oct. 13, 1913, at

HORST.—On Monday, Oct. 13, 1913, at a m., William Horst, beloved hus-land of Rosle Horst (nee Vaughn), tather of Charles, Mamie, Mabel and Myrtle Horst, and son of William and Margie Horst, and our dear brother, at the age of 33 years 7 months and p. m. from residence of his mother, 410 Sidney street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c)

HUBBENTHAL—On Monday, Oct. 13, 1913, Ida Bertha Huebenthal (nee Bader), aged 23 years, beloved wife of Benjamin I. Huebenthal, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Bader, sister of Mrs. Harry F. Beckmann, Albert, Henry, Walter and Anna Bader, and our dear sister-in-law and daughter-in-law. Funeral from residence, 3021 North Union avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. to Zion's Cemetery. (22)

D. M. to Zion's Cemetery. (c2)

BBLANC—Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 12, 1913, at 8:45 a m.,
fter a short illness, Nonie Leblanc nes Haney), beloved wife of Lee G. eblanc, sister of Mrs. Frank O'Hara nd Bartiey Haney, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt, aged 29 years. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. from Boehm Undertaking Co.,
it North Grand avenue, thence to alvary Cemetery. Friends invited to tend.

AHER—Entered into rest on Satur-

Edward Maher, Mrs. J. C. English,

Sames F. Meagher and Mrs. WalF. Riley.

Treatenee, 2162 College avenue, on

testay, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a. m., to

by Name Church, thence to Calvary

metery. Friends are respectfully

vited. Deceased was a member of

anch No. 167, C. K. of A.

ER—Entered into rest, suddenly, Saturday, Oct. 11, 1913, William les Meyer, dear brother of Henry erman C., Valentine, William H. George Meyer, and our dear er-in-law and uncle, aged 33 Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 22 St. Louis avenue, Tuesday, Oct. at 2 p. m. Deceased was a mem-r of St. Louis Upholsterers' Union, cal No. 21.

DEATHS. NELSON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1913, Fannie Nelson, beloved wife of John Nelson, mother of George, Mary and See Frye.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

PLUNKERT—On Sunday, Oct. 12, 1913, at 11:40 a. m., Thomas W. Plunkert, beloved son of John F. and the late Margaret E. Plunkert, and dear brother of John J., Charles M., Leo B., William and Grace Plunkert, in his twenty-seventh year.

Funeral Tuesday. Oct. 14, at 5:30 a. m., from 1332 Union avenue, to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

STEVENS—Entered into rest, at her home, 7336 Marietta avenue, Maplewood, on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1913, Emma E. Stevens (nee Vogelsang), beloved wife of R. F. Stevens, and dear mother of Edwin M. and Helen K. Stevens, and grandmother of Joseph Edwin Stevens.

Funeral from Immaculate Conception Church, Maplewood, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

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TATTEN—Entered into rest on Sun-

thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Private Motor.

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BABRY—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1913, at 5:30 p. m., John J. Barry, beloved husband of Alice E. Barry (nee Judgs), dear father of Virgil, William, Flazia, Adrian Barry, Mrs. John Creeley (nee Barry), brother of Mrs. Margaret Lyons (nee Barry).

Funeral from family residence, 4150
Lexington avenue, on Tuesday, Oct.
14, at 2 p. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Local No. 27, Boller-makers and Iron Shipbuilders Union.

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DEGENHARDT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 18, ta 9 a.m., to Calvary Cemetery Cettery.

TATTEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1913, at 11:40 p. m., William Tatten, dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine Tatten (nee McAuliffe), father of Thomas, William Beard and Mrs. James Markley, one dear and John Tatten, Mrs. William Beard and Mrs. James Markley, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Rising Sun Lodge No.

DEGENHARDT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1913, at 11:40 p. m., William Tatten, dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine Tatten (nee McAuliffe), father of Thomas, William Beard and Mrs. James Markley, Funeral will take place from the maily residence, 142 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Rising Sun Lodge No.

DEGENHARDT—Entered into rest on the transport of the late Catherine Tatten, dearly beloved husband of the late Catherine Tatten, dearly catherine Tatten, dear

makers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union.

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DEGENHARDT—Entered into rest on Sundonday, Oct. 12, 1913, at 4:17 a. m., Gertrade Degenhardt (nee Kellerhoff), dear mother of Anton, Joseph, Henry, William, Clemens, Theodore, Bernard and Fred Degenhardt and Mrs. Charles Wilhelm, our mother-in-law, Caroline avenue, and Mrs. Mary Cahill, and our dear mother and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., and day, Oct 12, 1913, at 4:20 a. m., and day, Oct 12, 1913, at 4:20 a. m., and day, Oct 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., and day, Oct 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., and day, Oct 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., and day, Oct 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., and day, Oct 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m., and day, Oct 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Anthony's pandoncher and sister, ased 63 (at 2:30 a. m.,

ZURLIENE—On Sunday, Oct. 12, 1913, at 3 p. m., Freddie Zurliene, 'beloved son of Fred and Mamie Zurliene (nee Gazzard), darling brother of Mamie, Lilile, Rosie' and Dorothy Zurliene, and our dear grandchild, at the age of 1 year and 2 months.

Funeral from family residence, 913 Geyer avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery. (c)

## Personal

Solid agate, 15c line; business personals, 25c line. Minimum, 2 lines. Full amounts must accompany orders by mail.

PERSONAL—Parties that witnessed the accident boy run over by St. Louis Dairy autotruck, 29th and Locust sta., 6 o'clock Friday evening, call or phone at once. Wederlich, 3824 Cote Brilliants. Delmar 3708R, Lindell 1448. OREDS, wills and legal documents; money to lean; insurance; notary public, 1136 Chest not st.

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SUCHRE Tuesday afternoon, 3:30 sharp drawing prize, Mrs. Nietzert, 2245 Gravois MRS. LYNN will give a euchre at her home 4621 Sacramento, Tuesday afternoon, Oct

### Lost and Found Solid agare, 30c line: minimum 20c.

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING, and will advertise it here, you will surely recover it if found by an honest person. A 8-time ad seldom fails. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. Your drugsist our agent. Your drugsist our agent. You have the column to the Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, 210-12 North Broadway. Got a claim check. Advertise the article. Reclaim it if the owner does not. THE LAW.—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State law (sections \$253\$ and \$273\$, R. S., 1909) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty. (52)

BAG-Lost; black, containing baby's apparel; on Bellefontains or Grand car, Sunday. BAG—Lost; black, containing baby's apparel:
on Beliefontaine or Grand car, Sunday,
1925 Minnesota.

BAG—Lost, on Riverside Drive, to Chain of
Rocks; white; containing glasses and purse
with money; return to 2340 Park av.; reward; phone Sidney 2964W.

BRACELET—Lost; gold and black enameled;
on Grand car or Grand and Lafayette; Sunday, 2304 Farrar.

BRACELET—Lost, Sunday; gold bead; between Page, Goodfellow and Shawmut; reward if returned to 1304A Goodfellow. Cabany 2412W.

BROOCH—Lost, Saturday; gold pearl, with
diamond center; 'iberal reward if returned
to Dr. Hattle Edwards, 656 Century Bidg. (3)
BROOCH—Lost, antique gold, with coral, between 4221 Westminster and Olive st.
and Whittler, or Delmar-Olive car, Sunday
morning. Return to 4221 Westminster; reward. Lindell 491.

CHARM—Lost; small, Maltese, brass oxidized Olive or 18th st. car or Union Station; ilberal reward paid for return to E. B.
Plepho, tin factory, 6th and Clark. (-3)
CHAUFFEUR—Wishes sit, as driver, capable of keeping car in first-class condition; can give best of references. Box D-122,
Post-Dispatch.

DIAMOND RING—Lost, at Cambridge Court,
Thursday evening; return to Cambridge
Court; liberal reward.

DOG—Lost, Friday, small white male poorlie;
clipped head and feet; liberal reward.

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clipped head and feet; liberal reward.

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LOST WATCH FOB—Lost, at Wyoming and Arsenal, engraved F. M. Please return to H. W. Daude, \$558 Morganford rd.; reward \$1.

WATCH—Lost; gold, Eigin; inscription in case "Mother to Milton" and date; reward. M. Russack, care Peckham's, 616 Washington av. (2)

WATCH—AND FOB—Lost, Friday morning, on Sarah or Manchester car; lady's, gold; charm on fob engraved J. L. M.; please return to 4086 Lexington av.; reward. FOUND

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CAMEO RING—Found. 4722A Olive.
LOCKET—Found. on 7th. near Market. Call
Lost and Found Dept., Post-Dispatch. (1)
MONEY—Found, on Dilion and Oakland, 413.
awaiting owner Mounted District Police
Station. (2)
RING—Found; plain: Friday, on Park car.
Call Grand 1994.
ARTICLES FOUND AT UNION STATION.
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## Employment Wanted Solid agate, 5c line; business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum. 2 lines.

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BAKER—Sit. by first hand; bread and rolls; sober, reliable man. Cor. St. Ange and Park; Sidney 868; Central 2440. (2) BARER—Sit. for first-class barber, Monday and Tuesday. Call Lindell 400:W. BARTENDER—Sit., hotel and cafe experience; best reference. Box D-70, Post-Dis. BARTENDER—Sit. by years' experience; best of references. Box D-70, Post-Dis. BARTENDER—Sit. by young married man; can speak German. Pilgrim, 4186 Noosho. (1)
BOY—Sit. on farm by boy, 17, will pay for same. A Spirros, 1780 Franklin (2)
CARPENTER—Sit.; nonunion; good workman; reasonable. Holls, Lindell 633.
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CARPENTER—Sit, sp nonunion, temperate Al carpenter; day or job; factory or building; can superintend work. Box M-196, Post-Dispatch. (1)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit, good; colored; city references; salary \$50; 7 years' experience, Box D-258, Post-Dispatch. (1)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. in private family by steady, sober young man; one who understands the business. Lindell 5078. 8529 Washington.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by first-class experienced chauffeur, married, now employed; private or truck; first-class references; good unechanic; Forest 1833R. Henry.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by competent meananic; steady, reliable, country or city, desiring repair smith. William Brown, 4040 Delmar, Forest 3754; references, Lindell 878.
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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by greatery and mechanic; best references. C. Gerber, 8566 N. Broadway. Phone Colfax 9183.
CHOCHATE DIPPER—To work evenings. 4278 Easton. Lindell 5005.
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CLERK—Sit. by grecery and saloon clerk; sober and reliable. Box D-72. Post-Dispatch. (2)
COOK—Sit. by first-class colored; boater, moderate warges. Box D-255. Post-Dispatch. (2)

house or private family: references. Willfams. Bomont 2437R. (1)
COOK—Sit.; merchants or saloon lunch: experienced, economical, sober; moderate
wages. Hox D-255, Post-Dispatch.
COOK—Sit. by first-class dinner and shortorder cook: steady work. 2705 S. 18th.
DRIVER—Sit. by middle-agred man; know all
streets and depots: reference. Box D-67,
Post-Dispatch.
ENGINEER—Sit.; stationary; licensed; firstclass references Call Grand 4587. (2)
ENGINEER—Sit. by licensed; best of references, does not touch liquor of any kind,
and do general repair work of any kind, and
my own firing. Box D-125, Post-Dispatch. (7)
FINISHER—Sit. by experienced, hardwood
furniture; 25 years' experience, hardwood
furniture; 25 years' experience, hox Y-221,
HOUSEMAN—Middle-agred man, clean tenperate; good milker or driver; reference,
Box D-132. Post-Dispatch.
JANITOR—Sit. by colored; reliable, experienced. Grant, 3331 Pine, Bomont 679.
MAN—Young German, wants to learn to
tend bar. I. B., 6208 Alabama av. (2)
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MAN-Sit. by good, honest, young; as driver 916 N. 16th.
MAN-Sit. by reliable colored; as jantor references. H. S. Seals, Bomont 2720.
MAN-Sit.; middle-aged; clean, temperate. AN—Sit.; middle-aged; clean, temperate will do any kind of general work; good ref ence. Box D-131, Post-Dispatch,

will do any more services. Box D-131. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by a young, 19 years old, posttion of any kind; \$10 per week. P.
Scherr. 4135 Louisiana.

MAN—Sit.; restaurant, cafe or lunchcounter
manager or head waiter. Box D-73. PostDispatch.

MAN—Sit.; American; age 28; steady, soberreliable, willing worker. 1780 Mississippi
(2) MAN—Steady, sober, married, aged 30, do sires position of any kind which pays living wage. Box D-165, Post-Dispatch. (MAN—Sit. by young; to work in saloon an learn bartending. J. Beisman, 6316A is Compton.

MAN—Sit, by capable, middle-aged, accusatomed to hard work; am worthy of consideration; if you want a good man, either in or out of town. Box D-86, Post-Dis. (3)

class mechanic. Apply E. Bayer, 4230 Fapin.

PAINTER—And decorator, Sit by Grat class; hardwood finisher. Call at S Juraton: Sidney 2372 W. (2)

PAINTER—Wants work; reasonable, satist factory, have tools. Hooper, 3737 Lucky Lindell 3549R. (2)

PAPER HANGER—Sit; painter, calciminer reasonable; all tools; private or real estate preferred. Bomont 455W. (1)

PHYSICIAN—A registered physician and druggist wants a position in a countribug store in Missouri. Box D-65. P.-D. (2)

PLUMBER—Sit. by first-class, on jobbing onew work; wishes steady position with good from. Box Y-213, Post-Dispatch. ORTER—Sit.; sober, allround; or janitor colored; handy with everything; educated

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Y-212. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—I have this week to call on

leading department stores in each of 10

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sale of 10 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

COK—Sit. by colored, and first-floor work. Box D-88, Fost-Dispatch.
COK—Sit. by experienced, white, in restaurant, for merchants' lunch. 2906 Locust.
COK—Sit. by colored woman, and daughter to help in kitchen. 3116 Rutger.
COK—Sit. by colored; references; no laundry, 4290 St. Louis.
COK—Sit. by colored; references. Call Bomont 2004R.
COKS—Sit. by two German cooks; housework; good position. 4634 Easton, 1st floor, ear of barber shop.
CRESSMAKER—Sit. plain and fancy dressmaking: reasonable. 3830 Maffitt.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl, for general housework. Phone Bornont Hat.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl; general housework; go none nights Bornont 897,
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored: reliable; no cooking; small family, Bornont 679.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored, as housework or plain geoking. Boupont 1942.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by first-class colored.
Call Bornont 47.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit, to do general housework: no laundry work; write or call. 2135 La Salle. USEGIRL—Sit. by young, colored, in private faimly, for general housework. 1041

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HUUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored; general housework; go home nights; cail or write. Viola Williams, 5 8. 21st.

HUUSEGIRL—Sit. by girl 17 years oid to de housework; speaks English and German. 2204 8. Broadway.

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HUUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced, reliable white girl for general housework; no kwashing or ironing; in private family; good references. Cail 2315 Geyer.

HUUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young lady, with baby boy. 22 S. 16th.

HUUSEKEEPER—Sit. for gentlemen; one or two children; city. 3145 Locuat. Central 9224L.

HUUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young woman, good cook and housekeeper; reliable; reasonable salary. Box D-74, P.-D.

HUUSEKEEPER—Sit. by marrised woman with one child. 8 years old; housekeeper or general housework; private family. Phone Somont 2508, or call 2734 Olive st. (1) HUSEKEEPER—Sit. by relined widow, with good experience; wants sit. in small hotel or rooming house; competent to handle help and know how to meet the public; call for Mrs. L., 5 Benton pl.

HOUSEMAID OR NURSE—Sit. by colored woman; will stay on place. Bomont 1761.

HOUSEWORK—Sit. by good colored girl; general housework. Julia, Bomont 1568. 238 Lawton. HOUSEWORK—Sit. by good colored girl; general housework. Julia, Bomont 1868, 2638 Lawton.

LADY—Sit. by young, 5 years' experience; best references. Lindell 634R.

LADY—Sit.; would like housekeeping for man, with small child. 2068 Warren.

LADY—Young, who is quick and accurate with figures, would like position in office; ler. Delmar 2258R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; or cleaning of any kind. Central 6808.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by German lady, to do washing. 2233 Bismarck st.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, Tuesday and Wednesday; call Bomont 1210.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored; for Mondays. 4442 Lucky.

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WAITRESS—Sit. by colored girl; or as cook in restaurant. 15 N. Beaumont.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; work by the day. 2717 Eugenia.
WOMAN—Sit. by first-class, colored; first 3 or 4 days. Forest 6561W.
WOMAN—Sit. by German; wash and iron; any day. 1445 S. 3d st., rear. (2)
WOMAN—Sewing, all kinds, nearly done; reasonable. 3676 Finney. (3)
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## The Jarr Family

A daily record written for the Post-Dispatch Comic

By ROY L M'CARDELL

Mr. Jarr Brilliantly Omits to Answer a Friend's Queries.

a Edward Jarr, at Panama, to ornelius Rafferty, Builder and Contractor, Care of Gus's Popular Cafe.

OFF COLON, PANAMA. Y DEAR RAFFERTY: I am sending you this letter in care of Gus' Cafe rather than to your office, as I am anxious to get it promptly. Your comdiding trades at Panama I found walting me, and I hasten to reply. ay also state that I found no trace o your cousin, Aloysius Loyola Rafferty, you state went to Santiago dur ng the Spanish-American feud and ted to work on a mortar battery. I have no doubt it is all true as you y; that he was a fine mortar mixe should have done well, except for fact that he was so hot tempered that he might have gotten in trouble by fighting with the Spaniards during the war and so have been given his time

and sent off the job.

As regards building conditions at the anal, Antonio Giacopaszi, who does the tment house building jobs, was canal was dug rather than built. The is little or no overset, as Jay Finn, the

nter, would say, But I have described the Canal so ly from every point of view, in-ding Culebra Cut, that feel you all ow as much about it as I do, and

Again, as regards conditions in the here are many concrete examples, so speak, as most of the houses in towns of Panama and Colon are built of cement and rubble. Colon, contrary to the cpinion of Gus, was not named after Cologne, Germany (the "e" and "g" being silent in the Isthmus), but is named after Columous and a typographical error.

A small part of the town is called Christobal, being a semi-Colon, as it were. As you are interested in building operations, and as I am here upon the ground, steaming out of the harbor, en route to Costa Rica, I will erfully inform you regarding the

Fever Dog.

In these days of wireless telegraphy, smokeless powder and moneyless millionaires, we also find the hairless dog. The hairless dog is a product of the tropics, and looks like a slab of liver with powers of locomotion. Before the days of sanifation and excavation in Panama the fashionable shade in fever week.

Then one took yellow fever in any der the head of the national pastima.

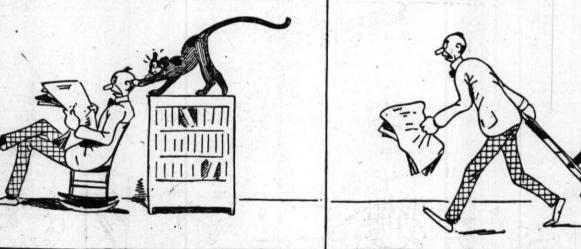
de from ecra te erange, the local Attempt was made to stop it, as the

THE DAY OF REST

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scribe a dog.

Well, an application of live dog was made as soon as posible, the dog being put in bed with the patient. Then the dog caught the fever and

nd excavation in Panama the tives and Americans with a frequency that bewilders the casual visitor.

Cock fighting still obtains, coming un-

practitioners would immediately pre-cock-fighting mains are the popular Sunday observance down here, but cockfighting promoters and devotees secured permission to conduct the mains under inscribed, to the happy patient.

> rage. Unless one had been operated le upon for appendicitis he otherwise was Raines law or synthetic appendix

less appendixless life. A somewhat unscrupulous specialist and deported.

ditions in the zone, I conclude with the After a superficial operation he would admonition that you do your Christmas present the exorcised appendix, suitably shopping early. Sincerely, your Boosin' inscribed, to the happy patient. Companion, E. JARR.

It was ascertained by chance that he bought these by the gross from a rub Yankee notions are very popular ber factory in Connecticut, where they among the better class Panamanians, are manufactured for the appendicitis and for a while appendicitis was all the trade in the States. As this appendix ess appendicitis operator imported the given the cut direct by those of blame- the gross, he made himself liable for gross fraud, and so was heavily fined

than the old?" asked Eve.
"Yes," replied the first husband "It's made an immense amount of money be-fore being exposed and deported by in-troducing an artificial, or Raines law, regarding the canas and building con-

Very Evident. Misplaced Sympathy.

that occurred in a happy little home. Wanting to put away some furs for the summer. so the Congressman said, woman living in a Western town went to the drug store and bought a small bag of moth balls. Placing them on the dining-room table, she went to the kitchen to look after some cooking. Returning to the dining-room a few with his face twisted up like a pretzel

throwing contortions. "Why, Willie!" exclaimed the mother, with a look of mingled wonder and vanished than Landor rushed to the alarm. "What in the world is the matopen window after it, thrust forth his ter with you!"

Willie, bravely trying to get kinks out of his features. "But I believe these sour balls are spoiled.—Washington Herald. violets!" "-Washington Star.

Silenced.

NEW YORK politician, stump speeching in a neighboring city, was several times interrupted by a man who kept shouting "Liar! Liar!"

Finally the politician said: "If the gentleman at the back of the hall who

slip of paper and hand it to the chair-

Ketten

ATTE PURE

Gritty.

"Yes. He's just bought a ranch in

Ahem

DINKS has lots of sand."

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Stories St. Louisans Tell

"A CANINE RAFFLES."

OHN D. JOHNSON, counsel for the Pierce Corporation, long has been a lover of dogs, but an experience he had at Battle Lake, Minn., caused him to favor a reform school

Battle Lake, Minn., caused him to favor a reform school for some canines.

Johnson was duck shooting with Bronson Strain on opposite sides of a small slough. He was without a dog. Strain had a spaniel named Pompy.

The ducks came Johnson's way and while Strain hardly fired a shot Johnson quickly knocked down 25, which he tossed upon the bank behind him. He failed to notice Pompy, however, who was making numerous visits to his side of the slough.

After the shoot, Johnson was surprised to find that his pile of ducks had dwindled to 5. Strain, who shortly appeared on

"Where the thunder did you get those ducks?" exclaimed Johnson. "You hardly fired a shot."
"I don't know," replied Strain, smiling.

Then Johnson saw a light. "I see," he remarked, thoughtfully. "This time it is a case of 'You don't know and I don't know, but the dog he does know."

"Pompy is the best retriever I ever saw," said Strain. "He's a canine Raffles," answered Johnson. "Next time I'll tie down

In the lobby of a Washington hotel the other night they were speaking on what constitutes good evidence, when Congressman Ben Johnson of about the awakening of woman, said Kentucky smilingly recalled an incident recently in New York: "Woman is waking everywhere. The militant suffragettes are doing much to help the wakening in England. They who blame the militants are as unreasonable as Landor. "The poet Landor, you know, had a violent temper. He raged especially

ninutes later, mother found little Willie day in Florence, and Landor threw his chef out of the dining room window into read and cried in heartrending accents

"Nothing, mamma," answered little

\*\*WE are going to have ple for dir ner," said Bobby to the min

"His luncheon went very wrong one

":'But the man's body had no sooner

'Good heavens! I forgot my poor

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"Indeed!" laughed the clergyman amused at the little boy's artlessness

"It's a new kind. Ma was talking thi gentleman at the back of the hall who morning about pa bringing you to din-is so anxious that the audience should her so often, and pa said he lidn't care know his name will write it down on a what she thought, and ma said she'd make him eat humble pie before the day man instead of bawling it at the top of his voice he will save himself a lot have it for dinner."

But the interrupter kept his pead

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The Woman of It. MY wife is keen for a bargain," said the man who talks about

"What a peculiar woman!" exclatmed

the one who has to listen.
"Yes, sir," went on the other, "and
I'll just give you an example of how she saves money. Yesterday was her sister's birthday and her sister lives in the southern part of the state. Well, my wife bought a present to send her, but when I got home last night there was the present all wrapped up, but not

"'Why, you ought to have sent that yesterday,' says I. 'She'll get it too late for her birthday now.'

"That's all right, says my wife. T called her up by long distance this morning and asked her to be patient. I told her she'd get it by the 16th. You see, the package weighs 19 pounds, so I can't send it by parcel post. And on the 15th the new ruling goes into effect by which 2) pounds can be mailed. I save about

23 cents by waiting until the 15th.'
"'How much did the telephone call cost you?' says I. And my wife got mad!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.



N England, "everybody who's anybody, from the King down, follows some sport. It's the goal of every Englishman, whose blood hasn't turned to puddle-water, to end his days as a "country squire," flanked with guns and dogs, and sniffing the saltspiced air that blows over marsh and moorland.

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